

MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT ON SCHOOL BOY

Evasive and Contradictory Stories Go Against Him

WHAT HAPPENED TOLD BY OTHERS

Boy a Victim of Practice of Letting Irresponsible Minors Use Arms

Did Frederick Nette, 13-year-old eighth grade pupil shot Herman Ahnen, 19, in the field southwest of his home Sunday afternoon in Arlington Heights, or did he not? This was not so easy to decide at the continuation of the coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon, held at the Des Plaines village hall. But a verdict of manslaughter was returned, and the boy held to the grand jury.

The hearing was continued from Monday afternoon on the instance of Chief of Police C. H. Skoog, of Arlington Heights, the testimony there having been that the Nette boy Sunday morning had been seen outside of his home threatening some hunters nearby. The killing was first thought accidental. Questioning confirmed the chief's suspicions, and after arresting the boy, he confessed shooting in the direction of a hunter where the body of Ahnen was found. Then yesterday after consulting his attorney, the boy repudiated all his earlier oral and written and signed confession.

The hearing was conducted by Deputy Coroner Phillip Carroll, Assistant States Attorney Robert L. Donigan taking part and Lt. L. J. Laird of the Ballard Road station being there to testify concerning the boy's confession to him.

The first witness was Mr. Edwin Huber, Jr., 617 North Douglas street in Arlington Heights. He said Ahnen had come to board with him just four weeks before his death; that Ahnen was well liked in the home, was a jolly fellow and well liked through the town.

Parentally he was an orphan; he said that Ahnen was an orphan; he had been in the Glenview home for boys, had worked on a farm at Barrington, the Arlington Recreation parlor, the Benjamin Electric company and was at the time of his death an employee of the race track during alterations.

Mr. Huber had borrowed his father's dog "Peggy," half collie, half pointer, which liked to go hunting. Ahnen went out hunting Sunday morning, then came back and took a nap until about one o'clock. Dinner was late, and after dinner, he went out with the gun and dog, saying "I am going out here to hunt a little bit." It was rainy and got dark early, and he was last seen from the house about four o'clock. He did not come home to supper. They waited supper for him until about 8 o'clock, playing games. The Hubers had company, and then the women did the dishes. Inquiries were made all over the neighborhood. While the dishes were being washed, Mr. Huber borrowed Ahnen's flashlight and went out to look for him. "The dog had not been back all this time," Huber had gone about one and a half blocks out into the field when the dog started to bark. As he came up to the dog, he called out, "Peggy, what's the matter?" The dog led him to the body, which was lying on the face, the left cheek on the butt of the repeating shotgun. This was out on the part of the prairie which had been burned off by a prairie fire.

Huber then hurried back home and called the police with an ambulance. After picking up the body, the questioned Huber in the house and left.

Lt. Laird testified in great detail concerning efforts covering hours Monday night, in which he quizzed first the Nette boy and then his father, Mr. Herman Nette, and then both of them at the Ballard road station after they had been arrested and brought there on a warrant secured by Chief Skoog. At first the boy declared he knew nothing about the shooting, according to Laird, and stated that hunters had come in that day, stacked their guns in a corner and then left, the gun disappearing when they left; at any rate, the firing pin was gone and the gun was no good anyway. After about three hours' questioning, the boy told Laird that he had hid the rifle in the attic and if he took a step ladder they could find it. Two men from the station were sent to get the gun. The boy admitted that he had fired three shots from that gun on Sunday; two in the morning, and one about four in the afternoon "at a pheasant." With further questioning, he said he did not see any pheasant; he shot to scare the hunter away. He went to bed at eight o'clock, but was awakened by dogs barking, and looked out and saw a man with a flashlight; then it came to him that he might have killed a man. Next day at recess, a boy asked him if he knew anything about a man that was killed over by his house. That worried him.

All through the questioning, the boy was very vague, according to

School to Observe 'Book Week' in a Thorough Manner

"Book Week" will be observed in the South Side school in Arlington Heights from next Monday to Friday, as arranged by Miss Irene Russell, principal. Big colored posters and slogans in cards in large, attractive print, will be put up in the class and assembly rooms. These posters are got fresh each year free from the National Association of Book Publishers, 347 Fifth avenue, New York, and saved for future occasions; so there is now quite an imposing collection.

Good Suggestions Seen Miss Russell's work would be of interest to many young teachers in charge of county schools, to whom more and better reading for the children is a major problem; especially in view of the emphasis being placed on the "Reading" School-Home project. This National Association furnishes a wealth of free material of use to the teachers; and other very useful compiled lists which can be secured at a very small cost. "Grade School Projects for Book Week" is one of their valuable free pamphlets.

Miss Russell stated to the Cook County Herald reporter that any teacher in the county by giving a proper guarantee may take out books from the immense Chicago Public library. There in the Thomas Hughes room are very useful subject lists given out to interested persons, recommending books for children in various ages and activities.

Library Atmosphere The South school next week will have quite a library atmosphere. Pupils will be introduced to many new books, which will be borrowed from the local library; and the reading habit will be encouraged.

Laird; he would admit a little, then shut up for a long time; then admit a little more. The boy finally said his father had been told next day (Monday) about the man that was killed, and had told him to put the gun away; it might cast suspicion on the family. So he wrapped it up in tarpaper and buried it in the back yard. The gun sometimes worked and sometimes not, the boy said. "Don't you think that was a pretty poor target to try the gun on?" asked the Lieutenant.

The father corroborated the boy's earlier story—that the gun was out of order, and had disappeared about the time the hunters went away; that the boy had fired no shots that day; he was sure of that. Later, after the two were brought together, the father admitted he had taken a nap in the afternoon.

The shot was fired by the milk house, the boy had confessed to Laird; he had been helping his brother work on a tractor at the barn, but seeing the hunters out in the field opposite them, he went into the house where the gun stood in a corner, and took a pop in the direction of the hunter "to scare him away."

The distance from the milk house to the spot where the body lay is 628 feet, Chief Skoog reported, and 1000 feet from Euclid avenue. The view of the fatal spot from the milk house is unobstructed.

Elroy Harris, 127 South State road, was out in the field with Ahnen, part of the afternoon. Ahnen had shot at a rabbit, and Harris had left Ahnen soon after.

Boy on Stand The boy was not forced to testify but given permission to do so with the understanding it would count for or against him. Given five minutes to consult his attorney, the boy came back and repudiated the oral and signed written confession he had made to Laird, saying he made a false confession "so you would let me go home." The boy was a fast thinker and quick in his answers. His face told little, and his testimony was that he had not fired the gun since Saturday, when he was out hunting with his friend, Wilmer Nieman and the firing pin had been lost. He now said he buried the gun because his father had threatened to take it away.

The bullet from the body of Ahnen was then shown, and officers agreed it was a .22 calibre. A .22 calibre rifle will shoot effectively at 500 yards, Chief Skoog said. This was a Stevens repeating rifle. It was sent down to the coroner's department to have a comparison made with similar bullets fired from the same gun.

The jury returned the verdict of manslaughter.

Who Is to Blame? Who is to blame most, a 13-year old schoolboy, or we grown men and women that will permit a barbarous state of law that will allow irresponsible adolescents to be playing with deadly firearms? How about parents that get toy guns for their children to play with before they can hardly talk? How many hundreds more persons must be sacrificed at the hands of children before such barbarism is stopped?

Funeral of Ahnen. Ahnen had a right to live. But society prefers a practice that deprives him of his mortal existence. His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Mueller's funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, Rev. Lambert of St. Peter's, St. Louis, Lutheran church of Chicago, conducting it. There were a few to mourn; Ahnen's father and mother had passed on when he was six.

But the responsibility of his death is not on Freddie Nette alone, or at all; it is on the rest of us that encourage by our silence the condition that allowed Freddie to have that gun.

BOY BUILDERS BUNCO PARTY Don't forget the Builders card and bunco party at the South Side School, Wednesday, November 20.

FIFTH VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES ON WED.

Triple Funeral Held for Women at Elgin Masonic Temple

The fifth occupant of the sedan that was struck at the Segers road crossing Sunday evening by the "Duluth-Superior Limited," passed away at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Sherman hospital at Elgin. He had not regained consciousness since the accident. He was James P. Elliot, 58 years of age, a friend of the Lowe family, and former roomer with them. He was an employee of the Elgin Watch company, and his original home was Waterbury, Connecticut.

The combined funeral of the three women, Mrs. Joseph W. Lowe, 112 Seneca street, Elgin, and her two daughters, who were students of Northwestern university, Maude and Lillian, was Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Norris chapel and from there at 2:30 at the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler of the Episcopal church of the Redeemer officiated, assisted by S. W. Powell of the First Baptist church. Burial was at Bluff Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe had both been active workers in Masonic circles, and members of the fraternity acted as pallbearers.

A funeral service for the young man in the car, Conrad Hann, 19, was held in Montezuma, Ind., Wednesday afternoon.

"Roll Dem Bones" Minstrels Were Well Worth While

The "Roll Dem Bones" black face minstrel show given by the 8th grade boys of the public school was remarkably good; much better than naturally would be expected.

The boys were entirely unrecognized in their black faces, wigs, and flamboyant scenery they wore. This seemed to give them confidence; if they made a break few could tell who it was. The jokes, some of which had a local turn, went off without any seeming hitch, through the resourcefulness of the boys, especially Wilmer Nieman, interactor, who knew every jot and tittle of his part. He is a young chap of marked Nordic type in extreme contrast with the extreme brunet make-up around him; his voice and manner was pleasing and his work excellent. The end men, too, were well on to their parts. Charles Lemke, Harold Harding, Earl Wennerstrom, Fred Adam, and Wilson Whitmore. Good reciting was done by Howard Sayers and solos by Earl Werrestrom and Russell Durni.

The chorus did some very snappy work when in unison, but got somewhat lost on the part songs. Enunciation was generally good throughout the evening.

A clever and amusing stunt was the "phonograph" starting the second act; Frank Szasz operator. The paper "records" (piano style) were fed into a clothes ringer at the top of the machine. The rest of the program was more formal. One of the numbers was a harmonica chorus.

The public school band played for about half an hour before the curtain opened. They showed a need of much more practice and a soft pedal on the drum, which nearly drowned out the rest of the instruments. Mr. G. F. Mason, director, gave a showy trombone solo, brilliant, but jazzy; followed by De-Koven's "O Promise Me," which was very good. Miss Esther Smith of Palatine accompanied him on the piano.

Misses Fern Lorenzen and Helen Gatzertter, teachers in the school, were justly flattered on the excellence of the performance of the boys under their care. Mr. W. F. Koppin gave suggestions on the program. The time was short and the date set ahead to avoid a conflict.

The good crowd all but packed the Presbyterian parish hall.

Receipts from the play were \$154.35; expenses \$56.55; the net proceeds of \$97.80, are being used to pay off the debt on the new school piano and purchase a set of "The World Book," a school encyclopedia.

Leaves Next Week On Lecture Tour

Mr. Wm. E. Koppin is to leave Sunday evening on a week's lecture tour, in Toronto to three days and Detroit three days, lecturing at country clubs, athletic clubs, business men's associations, and churches. "Through Our Unknown Southwest" is the subject of the lecture which is illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures. Mr. Koppin will return at the end of the trip.

Catholic Groups Give Bunco Party This Evening

Arlington Heights local units of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, will have a bunco party this evening (Friday) at St. James parish hall on North State road. Refreshments will be served.

The Melancholy Days



WILL NOT STOP WEDDING MINUS THE 'VOOMANS'

"The Womanless Wedding" at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings of this week is said to be unariously funny. Who the bride is, is a secret even to the editorial sanctum.

Mrs. Hartley, the agent for another play "A Womanless Wedding" called on Principal V. I. Brown again this week, and says she will not interfere with the performance. Mr. Brown feels that any legal controversy over the similarity of names of the two plays will have to be worked out between the publishers, since both plays are copyrighted. The play presented here by the boys of the high school was secured in good faith and worked up by the boys; and if any trouble comes of it, it will be dealt with later.

"Poys, if you want to know vat peace and happiness iss, you get a Voomans. Der man dot got a Voomans, has knows vat peace and happiness iss, BUT ITS TOO LATE!"—Hans Schlossheimer.

Elroy Winkelmann's Radiator Hospital Ready for Business

It is Doc Winkelmann now. He is now a registered nurse and physician to sick radiators. His hospital in the basement of his store, is now fully equipped and Doc is ready with his instruments to give prompt aid to all cases. Ambulance entrance allows car to be run directly in the hospital, where under the best of workmanship conditions, he can render first aid, or if necessary remove the radiator, putting it in his bath of water and under air pressure can locate the trouble. Remedies administered with delicate surgery. The latter must be handled delicately as the tissues of a radiator are nearly as delicate as paper and a wrong "cut" and too hot an iron may destroy all the work that has been done or even the life of the radiator itself.

Doc Winkelmann is admitting visitors to the hospital at the present time, but during operations the hospital will be closed except to Doc and his "patients." Mr. Winkelmann has gone to a lot of expense and study in Elgin to perfect himself for this work and is now ready to serve all comers. Just drive your car directly into the hospital and Doc does the rest.

Released from Charge Of Causing Knocking Down of Light Post The case of the Village of Arlington Heights vs. Frank Schott of Mount Prospect, regarding the knocking down of a stop light post at Valley street and the Northwest highway a few weeks ago was disposed of Wednesday afternoon before Justice Wm. E. Koppin. The verdict was not guilty. In a collision occurring at the corner, the other car, a big sedan, swung around and knocked the post over.

Rev. Allan Billman was awarded a claim of \$19.31 damages to his car from Jim Pedit, peddler. The trials were held in the rooms of the Business Men's association, since alterations are going on at the old village hall.

Booster Club Minstrel Show is Coming Strong

The Booster club is planning to give their minstrel show early in December, and it is predicted to be something unique, different from what has ever been presented in Arlington Heights. Some unusual talent has been discovered among the boys. The directing is by Mr. Wm. E. Koppin.

SAUERMAN STORE IS ROBBED

Loss is Nearly \$200; Entrance Gained Through Upper Window

Wm. Sauerman discovered on reaching his store Wednesday morning that he had again entertained visitors and he was out nearly \$200 worth of goods. This time, the thieves gained entrance through an upstairs window and after prying open a stairway door leading to the main store, they were able to open the doors to the east and had a direct "get away" for themselves and the goods taken.

They directed their attention this time to 22 pairs of shoes, 28 pounds of butter, a tub of lard, cigarettes and leather jackets. The shoes were removed from the boxes which were left on the premises. A file was also left by the visitors.

This store has been visited by thieves a number of times during the past thirty years and the last burglary occurred only two weeks ago. There appears to be a demand for a night policeman in Roselle, if the business places are to be adequately protected.

Pupils to Give Radio Programs Sundays Aid C.T.I. Nurses

Each Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. the C. T. I. Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, will broadcast a program by the different Christmas Seal nurses, over WHFC, The Voice of the West Town, 229 wavelength.

Next Sunday, November 17, the Cicero nurse will broadcast with the aid of the public school children.

Sunday, December 1, the Arlington Heights township high school pupils will broadcast for Miss Jackson under the direction of Miss Fetherston.

Masons Hold Annual Election

Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, A. F. & A. M. elected the following officers at a meeting held Thursday evening, November 7, 1929:

Gottlieb Schneberger, W. M.
Levi Heap, S. W.
Walter J. Schuett, J. W.
Nels. S. Olson, Treas.
Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.
W. C. Mueller, Chap.
Martin S. Feilman, S. D.
George L. Fringston, J. D.
Herman H. Baumann, S. S.
Harold A. Hastings, J. S.
Hugo Behrel, Mar.
C. E. W. Nelson, Org.
C. W. Peters, Tyler.

Plays at Dedication Of New Church Organ

Principal H. C. Landeck of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran school in Arlington Heights gave an organ recital last Sunday evening at the dedication of an organ in a new Lutheran church edifice at West Bloomfield, Wisconsin.

HARD TIME DANCE

The Jolly Four will hold the last Hard Time dance of the season at the H. W. Moehling farm on Central road, 1/2 mile W. of state road, near Arlington Heights on Sunday evening, Nov. 17.

A good time is assured for young and old. Come.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF L. C. BUSSE

The funeral of Mr. Louis C. Busse, Wednesday afternoon at the Mt. Prospect Lutheran church, was one of the largest ever held in that community. The church was filled and many were seated in the basement. Fully a hundred automobiles were parked about the church, during the services, which were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. A. Mueller. The latter used for his text: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass," Ps. 37:5. Interment was in St. Paul's cemetery.

There were among the large crowd in attendance, many personal friends of the man who has passed away. They spoke of his kindness and esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

He lived to be 64 years old and was the owner with his son, of one of the largest greenhouses in Mt. Prospect, and took a lot of pride in the cultivation of flowers. He had been business judgment and he held the respect of all who knew him.

The death of Mr. Busse is a distinct loss to Mt. Prospect and all who knew him. Those who mourn have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Obituary Mr. Louis C. Busse was born May 21, 1865 in Elk Grove, was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran church, of that township. He married Miss Louise Meyer June 7, 1888, which union was blessed with three sons. The family made their home on a farm 28 years, moving to Mt. Prospect in 1916, when he entered the florist business with his youngest son, Fred.

Mr. Busse was a director in the Mt. Prospect State Bank since July 1, 1911. He also served as a member of the village board at the time of the incorporation of the village; also as township collector.

Mr. Busse enjoyed good health all of his life until two years ago when asthma and bronchial trouble bothered him. Pleurisy developed two weeks ago, weakening him until Sunday morning, Nov. 10, when he passed away.

There remain to mourn their loss his wife, three sons, Alfred H., and Arthur W. of Elk Grove, and Fred W. of Mt. Prospect, three daughters-in-law, 11 grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters, Mrs. Marie (Wm.) Kirchhoff, of Mt. Prospect; Fred Busse, of Marengo; Martin Busse, of Des Plaines; Mrs. Alvena (Herman) Schwake, Mrs. Minnie (J. F.) Precht, both of Elk Grove.

State Supervisor Visits Schools; Old Building a Problem

The state supervisor of city elementary schools, Mr. W. S. Booth, visited the public schools of Arlington Heights Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Noble J. Puffer, assistant county superintendent of schools. Mr. Booth met each teacher and visited all of the 13 rooms as well as the manual training shop.

He expressed satisfaction with the conditions he found with the exception of those arising from the old North building, which he feels should be remedied as early a time as possible.

Armistice Day Observed

Armistice day programs were given in each of the rooms of the North school and in the assembly room of the South school, from 10:45 to 11 o'clock. Each program ended with the pupils facing east in a salute in memory of the soldiers gone and still with us. Patriotic songs and war stories were told in a way to emphasize the desirability of permanent peace.

POTPOURRI Of Sense and Nonsense

We always wondered why they called them "Printer's Devils" until we read in the Cook County Herald that four of the local staff were arrested in one night. Association with the aforesaid Devils on All Saints Night evidently bewitched the rest of the staff. Rabbits' feet or horseshoes undoubtedly saved the editors themselves from getting free lodging in some municipal hotel.

The alleged killing of a hunter in Arlington Heights this week by a boy, again brings to the fore the question of firearms for children. We have prohibition against liquor because such people cannot handle it. Why not prohibition of firearms for minors?

Watch the Big Ten Games tomorrow. If Purdue should lose there will be five champions then; Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio all will be claimants for the championship. Illinois also. Of course Minnesota and Northwestern having won more than others will have an edge on the claim and Illinois, Iowa and Ohio having tied a game apiece will not be as strong contenders. There are still many possibilities which can change the race completely, although it is on its last lap.

Every time Herbert Hoover opens his mouth he makes a pronouncement that startles the entire world. He is one of the most courageous as well as high-minded Presidents that the Nation has seen. Not all his boldness will make him popular, but greatness and popularity are not necessarily bed companions.

Whether America builds a navy or destroys one is now squarely up to Europe. The onus for militarism can no longer be put on the United States.

Thanksgiving proclamations have been made by every president but one. Hoover was petitioned not to issue one because "it is highly offensive to many loyal American citizens who do not believe in God?" "Should our request go unheeded?" continues the petition, "we request that you refer to the catastrophes which have overtaken many of our people." What do you think the President ought to do? Potpourri would like to hear from you.

Can any school child tell which President failed to issue a Proclamation of Thanksgiving, because his duties were secular and not religious?

"Believe it or not." One of the Carmichael heroes who last week received his medal saw a fellow workman totter from a derrick 77 feet above him. He stepped under the falling figure, caught him in his arms and was unhurt.

"Continue to pay janitors' salaries to college professors and you must be prepared to expect your children to receive teaching upon a level which will fit them to be janitors." So within the fortnight spoke Chicago University's new 30 year old president R. M. Hutchins.

Snowden returned from the Hague conference and England gave him a wild welcome; hailed him as its greatest hero. His contribution was a few millions in reparations. MacDonald returned from the United States with a world peace plan in his hands and received just a mild, well-behaved English welcome. And then we wonder why we do not make greater progress toward peace.

The farmers in this country when they feel the government mistreats them should read the plight of the farmer in Russia. He is damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't. Fifty farmers were killed in Russia by the government on the fifth for failing to sow all their grain fields, for refusing to sell grain to the government at its price, for inciting others to do likewise. The Russian farmer must sell at low price to the government all he does not use himself. He must increase his wheat sowing each year until all acreage is planted. Failure is treason to the government.

Pierre Samuel DuPont is installing world's greatest organ on his estate. Benefactors Samuel and his friends. The hol-poi—cannot listen to it. To construct it cost \$250,000; to house it \$750,000; to haul it to its present site fourteen freight cars. Organist, famous Antwerp Cathedral's Firman.

At last someone has found a good use for slot machines. In Merrill, Wis., a prisoner by the name of John Aho sits in the county jail making birdhouses out of the condemned machines.

Two New Fords Meet As Schaumburg Man Meets State Policeman

Mr. Henry Oltendorf, a resident of Schaumburg, until one day last week, has always stopped before crossing Roselle road at the Center. This time he only slowed down and his glance in both directions failed to reveal anyone coming and he slowly, but surely started across the pavement with his new Ford. At the same moment a state officer, whose home is in Bloomingdale reached the crossing and two badly damaged Fords near the marks of the crash. Neither driver was hurt, and no arrests were made.

THIRD TRACK CONSTRUCTION BEGINS HERE

Two New Tracks and a New Path Between Vail and Euclid

MAY LAY RAILS IN THE SPRING

Much Work Ahead Adjusting Street and Road Crossings and Leveling Hills

Digging in Arlington Heights for the third high speed railroad track has commenced on the embankment by the Bray and Kates factory. The track path is to be cut out entirely and two tracks laid, the outer one of which is to be a side track. These two tracks will extend from near Vail avenue to 150 feet of the Euclid avenue crossing on the west.

The path for general loading and unloading of freight will be changed over to the north side of the tracks along the Northwest highway. This will be excavated to a level of the tracks, and ramps made toward the Euclid avenue intersection and to the highway toward the Schnberger coal elevators. The present side track will be extended westward and joined to the main tracks. The present platform by the Old People's home will be taken out to make room for the path.

This will give Arlington Heights a terminal switchyard where local passenger trains can be given a berth for the night.

Grading work will continue as much as weather permits. More dirt will have to be hauled in for the low spots; some of it is coming from the excavation for the world's biggest business building, the Merchandise Mart, and some from the new Washab avenue bridge in Chicago. Roberts brothers have the contract for the grading work, and W. A. Black are subcontractors with the steam shovels and trucks.

Twenty-seven street and road intersections between Des Plaines and the end of the third track at Barrington will require special treatment. The steel rails probably will not arrive until March.

Telegraph lines on either of the present tracks have to come out to make room for the two tracks on the south and the path to the north. A Western Union construction train of five cars is on the north siding, and the crew is putting in new posts and a cable along both sides of the new arrangement.

Several other big jobs are being done in connection with the third track. Northwest of Mount Prospect the railroad has "daylighted" the cut through the hill, that is, leveled off the ground between the northwest highway and the railroad, to give a clear vision. Where the Rohrling road crosses the railroad and the Northwest highway east of Palatine, the ground will also be leveled off so that there will be an unobstructed view between the roads and the tracks. This is for the sake of safety to all concerned.

The siding for the sewer construction area south of Stonegate has been moved over to make room for the coming third track.

JUDGE RATHJE DIED THURSDAY

Judge Rathje died Thursday morning at his home in Wheaton after a short illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the Kamp chapel, Wheaton, Ill.

The death came as a great shock to the county officials and his large circle of acquaintances. Full details will appear in our next issue.

Pheasants Do Not Die In Vain; Speakeasy To Be Driven Out

While the good people of Palatine and Arlington Heights have allowed a speakeasy and an alleged house of ill fame to remain open unmolested for several months, the pheasants upon the adjoining farm will indirectly be the cause of the closing up of the place. That was the decision given Sunday by Mr. Ball, the owner of the land north of the Northwest highway and between Wilke and Rohrling road. Mr. Ball says that no one had ever reported to him the nature of the place that is being conducted at the corner of the highway and Rohrling road. He says that he would never have allowed such a "joint" to exist on property he owned had he been made acquainted with the true conditions.

Mr. Ball's eyes were opened last Sunday, when he came out to his property expecting to do a little pheasant hunting. The adjoining land was filled with hunters, mostly friends of the man who poses as manager or proprietor of the so-called speakeasy, at cetera. He remonstrated with the latter, who plainly told him that he was the renter of the place and was boss. Mr. Ball stated Sunday that he would start proceedings Monday morning to put an end to this "dump."

ARLINGTON HT'S.

November 28—two weeks from today—Thanksgiving.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Parents Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts will be held on Tuesday, November 19 at two o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Max Adam, 304 East Euclid street.

Wednesday afternoon this week Mrs. Max Adam invited a few friends to a quilting bee, in her home, not only to quilt, but to enjoy a social afternoon and a choice luncheon.

Oswald Meyer came home Tuesday from a visit with his aunt at her home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermon from Evanston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Stonegate Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland were dinner guests of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Garland at DesPlaines Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Regan of Chicago was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ackley and her daughter Monday.

Miss Marion Peterson and Miss Eleanor Redeker spent the weekend and were in Detroit Armistice Day.

Miss Hattie Faust from St. Louis is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Elfeld and family.

Mr. Schulte from Wisconsin is a guest of his brother, Mr. Allen Schulte and family.

Mrs. Ed. Dueball who had been ill for some time at her home on Wing street, returned to her employment with the Benjamin Electric this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foley visited his mother at Polo first of the week.

The friends of Mr. J. P. Hausam, who has been ill for some time are glad to hear that he is able to sit up a part of the time and receives calls from his old friends.

Tuesday afternoon The Friendly Class held their regular meeting in the parish house. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President Mrs. Wm. Jahn, vice president Mrs. Homer Olsen, secretary Mrs. Elmo Williams, treasurer Mrs. Alfred Jasper. The class is planning a December supper for the husbands and children, a real family affair.

Mrs. William Lauterburg visited one of her cousins at DesPlaines last week Thursday.

Buddy and Donald Peeter are both shut in with severe sore throats.

The home of the Wiberg's in Kensington road has been rented to a family. We understand the name to be Speer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guild was an ideal hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church in her home last week Friday.

Rev. Allan Billman was in town Wednesday to attend the suit before Mr. Kopplin in regard to the damages to his car, some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson went to DesPlaines last Friday night to attend the organ recital in dedication of the new organ in the new Congregational church in that city. They greatly enjoyed the music and the beauty of the new church.

Mrs. Brannon of Crown Point and her daughter, Mrs. Ludy of Chicago were guests of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland first of this week.

Prof. Ballard of Beloit who had been visiting Prof. Cleveland at Indiana University called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland last Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Firnbach went to the Lutheran firm hospital in the city Monday for treatment for her throat.

Don't forget the Boy Builders card party at the south side school November 22 (Friday next week). There will be a door prize and prizes for games. Don't miss the date.

Sunday evening a group of 25 friends came down like an invading host and surprised Miss Ruth Hefferen and her family nearly out of a year's growth. Her birthday came on Monday, and so they took time by the forelock. Took their baskets and hampers, took in fact a real banquet and did they surprise their honored hostess? Ask her mother. Games were entered into with a gusto, and the search for prizes caused much amusement. They brought goodly gifts and sincere wishes for many happy returns.

The Woman's Club will please remember the request that each one bring a tea towel to be used in the kitchen of the Legion home when needed. The club will meet Wednesday, November 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann recently bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman in Stonegate and will come to live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterstreet drove out from Chicago to call on their friend, Mr. Herbert F. Ackley Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon this week Mrs. Henry E. Schad entertained her card group of eight ladies, in her home in South State Road, to their usual games, social good time and choice refreshments served by the hostess.

Miss Gladys Sachs and one of her associates in her school came out to spend Monday with her parents at home.

November 8th was Mrs. Edward Schuenburg's birthday, and to help her celebrate she invited a few friends to her home in South Eyergreen avenue. Games, refreshments, and a happy social afternoon was spent with their hospitable hostess.

Mr. John Frolich from Chicago is a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raoul Peeter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Ihle on S. Eyergreen Avenue entertained the Pinehole club and their husbands in their home Saturday evening, November 2nd. The games, social hour and generous refreshments, which the ladies at stated dates generously share with their husbands contributed to make it a happy occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Ihle.

Leonard M. Bolte is going to open a shoe store in the new Vail-Bldg. Watch for further announcements in next week's issue.

Magistrate Wm. Kopplin was compelled to hold court in hastily improvised chambers in the club rooms of late on account of the unfinished condition of the city hall.

Reception With Program for New Minister's Folks

A pleasant reception was given Wednesday evening to Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, newcomers to the First Methodist Episcopal church of Arlington Heights. After a good-sized company had gathered and met the new minister and his family, they were seated in the Community hall, singing, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bray gave a few words of greeting for the ladies of the church, mentioning the regret of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Allen, whose life for many years was centered in this church, that she was not able to be at the reception for the new minister. On many previous similar occasions she had been one to see that the new minister and his family were well stocked and he was given encouragement and cooperation in starting his work.

Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church gave expression of a cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, personally and for the Presbyterians, telling his satisfaction that the two churches could work together in Christian love and in the common cause of Christ. He mentioned the feeling of joyous anticipation a minister has in assuming a new pastorate, praised the loyalty the Methodist people have shown toward those that have served them, and wished for the success and fruitfulness of the new relationship. Some degree of competition of churches appears to be a good thing, he remarked, since it tends to keep them from dropping into stagnation.

The company next enjoyed a rare treat in three solos sung by Mrs. J. O. Mitzlaff, artist contralto, a new resident of Arlington Heights at 531 South Mitchell street. Her selections were "The Blind Ploughman," "Clark of Monks," "Leoni," and "The House That Jack Built." Sidney Homer, for smoothness, flexibility and power of tone when needed combined with a truly correct and commanding technique, it is safe to say that such singing has seldom been heard in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Mitzlaff, previously to last June, was engaged in musical work in Milwaukee, where she was soloist and also chorus director in some of the most important churches in various denominations in that city. The "City of Good Neighbors" is attracting more and more talent by its residential advantages.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Moodie. Mr. Raymond Hayes, instructor in history at the high school and vice president of the Men's club of the church gave a few words of greeting in the name of the club. Mr. Taylor, then called to the front, first presented Mrs. Taylor, who made an engaging and witty speech, touching on what is like to be a minister's wife. She admitted she liked it, and enjoyed the opportunities it has brought to her. Above all, a minister's family likes to be considered perfectly human like other folks, she said; and she looks forward to the time when she will be well acquainted with everyone. She recalled with pleasure working with Miss Jackson, community nurse, when both were at the Richards street church in Joliet. Mr. Taylor jokingly admitted that he was born in Ireland (the north of it) and was brought up a staunch Presbyterian. He since had wandered (?) from the fold, but he and a deceased brother, also a minister, were the only black sheep in the family. He asked the prayers and cooperation of all the members of the church; observed that in public life it is impossible to please everybody; but they could be of one mind on one object, "the advancement of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ." The church would work together with the other Christian forces of the community to make this a still better town.

A mixed quartette, Mr. Forrest Crissey, tenor; Mrs. Velda Utterbach, alto; and Mr. Sidney Allen, bass, then sang Sullivan's "Hush Thee My Baby," and the favorite "Bells of St. Mary's." The Taylors are from Plainfield, the pioneer fountain head of Methodism in Illinois. They have four children.

Italians in Metropolis
New York city has more Italian than any city in Italy.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Glenn Benson of Madison, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Volz.

Miss Donna Marie Volz spent the week-end at home. She had as her guest, Miss Lois Gould of Oconto, Wis.

Miss Vivian V. Volz was among the University of Wisconsin students attending the Wisconsin-Chicago football game last Saturday.

A surprise party was given for Mr. Paul Broeske Sunday, the 10th, at his home, 28 guests came to help him celebrate his 53rd birthday. Good refreshments were served and all had a very good time wishing Paul many more birthdays to come.

Rev. Allan Billman has been elected chaplain of the American Legion for Lake county.

Violets were seen in bloom in Mrs. Newell's yard at Stonegate Saturday, November 9.

Our two-year old believes in the laying on of hands. He lays hands on everything he finds within reach.

Romantic Swains in Iowa Report Course Of True Love Muddy

Oswald Meyer, North State road, has just returned from a trip across the ocean—of mud, out in Iowa, where, at Carroll, he visited his cousin, Walter Meyer, leaving Friday night and escaping through the mud roads home Tuesday morning. He says there is no guarantee one is going to get anywhere when he goes out with his car; his cousin started out on his regular Saturday night trip to call on a Miss N., but his car slid over into a ditch and he never got there. Too bad, for now he has to convince the young lady that he was not over to see somebody else. Moral—borrow an airplane when you go to Iowa this time of year.

Two Fire Departments Fight Big Barn Blaze

Fire broke out on the Grove farm just outside the Bensenville village limits at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The Bensenville fire department was called, but with only 1400 feet of hose was unable to reach the blaze. A cistern was emptied of water and the blaze was not under control. The Elmhurst fire department was called and with a thousand additional feet of hose water was obtained from the village mains. Both barns were destroyed with 47 tons of hay.

BOWLING NEWS

The Metz Cab drivers defeated the Lunding Candy team 2 out of 3, Monday night and are now tied for first place.

The Karstens Funeral team which is one game from the lead dropped two games to Kittie Kornier, who are now tied for fourth place with the strong Steinke five, who defeated the Kehe Motors for three games, Monday night, leaving the truck drivers in last place by themselves.

High series of the night went to the Steinke five, who turned in a 264 count. The Bensenville fire department game with 1053. John Duethorne had high series for the night with 638 and also high game with 257.

The following are who shot 600 or better:
John Duethorne, 638; John Oltorge, 621; O. H. Shelton, 613; Geo. Hesch, 603; and Geo. Harris, 601.

Team Standing

W. L. Arlington Candy 17 10

Metz Cab	17	10
Karstens Funeral Service	16	11
Kittie Kornier	16	11
Gus Steinke	16	11
Kehe Motors	8	19

Monday Night		
Koehler	163	179 156-498
Knockemus	201	115 201-517
A. Kehe	194	177 159-530
G. Harris	195	198 208-601
R. Kehe	173	162 170-505
	916	831 894
T. Carr	150	189 183-522
Bierman	158	194 159-511
W. Prehm	157	177 180-515
R. Stone	157	199 181-546
A. Prehm	174	182 203-559
	797	941 906-2644

GUS STIENKE		
O. Shelton	207	182 224-613
W. Oefelein	184	174 187-545
J. Oltorge	170	234 217-621
R. Scolaro	193	176 213-582
G. Hesch	181	210 212-603
	935	976 1053-2964

KEHE MOTOR SERVICE		
J. Kehe	193	189 172-554
C. Tlost	172	188 173-537
R. Dieball	195	169 214-578
P. Johnson	159	180 171-510
R. Becker	199	200 183-582
	918	926 917-2761

METZ CAB		
A. Dueball	215	156 187-558
Trost	192	119 163-474
Hammerl	221	224 140-385
Duenn	213	162 171-546
Duthorn	192	257 189-638
	1033	918 850-2801

ARLINGTON CANDY		
Adams	185	190 191-566
Winkelmann	186	192 200-578
Thompson	164	181 194-539
Deering	225	157 148-530
Rateike	148	166 224-538
	908	886 957-2751

Thursday, Junior League		
ARL. TOGGERY		
D. Dobbins	160	111 161-432
B. Lawson	190	122 107-419
H. Lacina	150	167 145-462
Blank	130	130 130-390
Blank	130	130 130-390
	760	660 673-2093

LINDNER TAILORS		
W. Meyer	161	164 176-501
E. Meyer	159	176 151-492
A. Lewis	118	144 144-406
A. Meyer	162	144 143-449
R. Bolte	196	191 201-558
	766	819 821-2406

STEIN CANDY		
W. Lauterburg	155	157 171-483
H. Kolbe	138	136 126-400
W. Meyer	219	169 166-554
J. Brodnan	221	170 150-541
M. Bencie	159	159 146-464
	892	791 759-2442

ARLINGTON CAFE		
J. Angloff	141	156 109-406
T. Balok	159	151 107-417
R. Klehm	174	112 161-447
R. Bauer	170	131 129-430
C. Huber	164	192 165-521
	808	742 671-2221

Tompson	211	143 146-500
C. Heckmiller	125	125 143-393
E. Hoggay	133	157 189-479
E. Haggard	189	159 184-532
E. Grimm	188	161 177-526
	846	745 839-2430

TEAM NO. 2		
P. Hoeft	146	171 162-479
W. Schloman	118	139 127-384
J. Plentie	165	134 156-455
E. Bittner	171	169 151-491
R. Plentie	145	155 192-492
	745	768 788-2291

TEAM NO. 3		
C. Grandt	197	163 151-421
H. Hennig	155	185 134-474
R. Stippick	163	139 157-453
K. Noack	143	157 161-461
W. Schroeder	161	192 169-522
	729	836 766-2361

TEAM NO. 4		
G. Heidorn	120	134 114-368
T. Studtman	153	172 132-457
W. Wilke	200	162 159-521
W. Lessman	165	189 148-502
H. Hoelt	139	184 135-458
	777	841 688-2306

TEAM NO. 6		
O. Kolb	156	142 162-460
H. Kehe	166	145 104-415
R. Keiser	215	148 170-533
W. Karstens	141	201 189-531
A. Meyer	162	198 183-543
	840	834 808-2482

TEAM NO. 1		
W. Tesch	145	158 161-461

T. Pruess	108	118 135-361
M. Engelking	155	152 114-421
H. Piepenbrink	142	167 149-458
W. Bendien	159	130 156-445
	709	725 715-2149

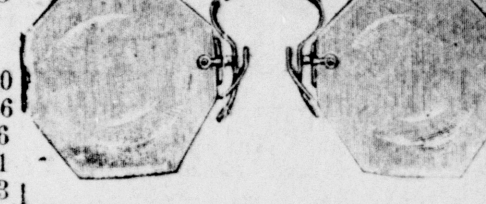
TEAM NO. 5		
W. Keiser	204	148 147-499
W. Lackner	125	138 175-438
K. L. Busse	122	156 130-408
R. Haseman	193	132 143-468
E. Grimm	188	148 189-525
	832	722 784-2338

Girls League		
F. O. B.		
E. Redeker	110	152 138-400
E. Klehm	84	103 89-276
M. Geffert	110	104 112-326
E. Kehe	103	158 160-421
	407	517 499-1423

C. O. D.		
A. Meier	102	96 97-293
L. Clausung	144	112 154-410
H. Gieseke	80	108 112-300

M. Guenther	124	112 116-352
G. O. P.	450	428 479-1357
I. Noack	70	65 51-186
H. Gieseke	156	126 127-409
A. Kehe	100	90 92-292
H. Geffert	115	134 151-400
	441	415 421-1277

For Appointments Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. D.
Optometrist
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined (Without Drugs)
Glasses Fitted
740 N. Mitchell Ave. at Hawthorne
Hours 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Est. 1919, Arlington Heights



Tender Juicy Turkeys

Spring Turkeys, tender and juicy, read for your Thanksgiving Dinner, await you here. We have ordered a plentiful supply of choice Thanksgiving Birds, including Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, and Chickens. Orders left now will receive careful selection.

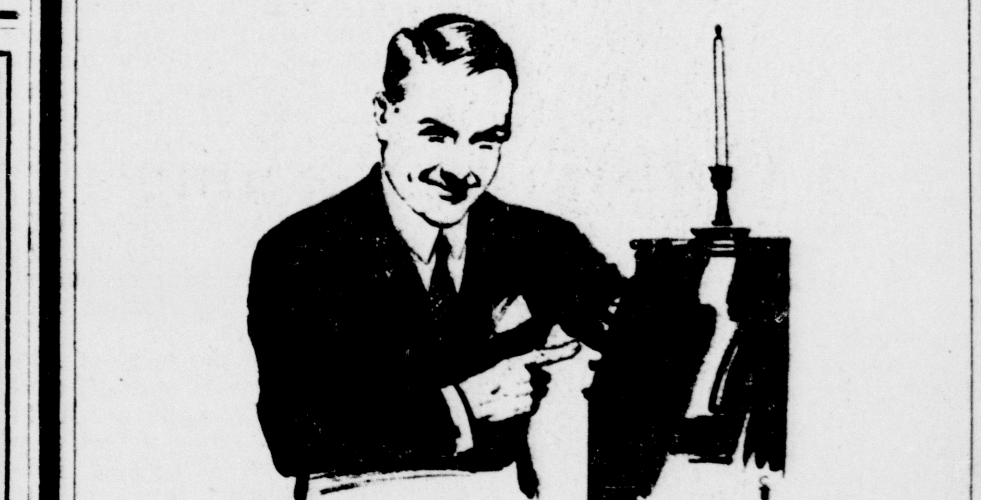
SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Home Raised—Home Dressed
Fancy Fresh Spring CHICKENS
For Roasting

FRESH KILLED DUCKS

Krause's Cash Market

Where Quality Rules at a Low Price
Phones 771 and 772. We Deliver



An Added Joy for Thanksgiving Day and Many Days After

A new Radio will provide the entertainment for that Thanksgiving family dinner. The greater selectivity of the newer models make it easy to choose the station you desire and bring it in clear and loud.

We Sell the Leading Radios
ATWATER KENT SPARTON
HOWARD PI.ILCO
MAJESTIC TEMPLE

Ask Us About Our Special Allowances on Your Old Radio

Dreyer Electric Shop
Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Next
Red Arrow Auction
Will be Held at
Gieseke's Store
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23rd
at 9 o'clock P. M.
Exchange your small Red Arrow money for larger bills before the auction.
Study the Red Arrow Premium List at the Red Arrow Stores

Now on Demonstration at this Store
SCREEN GRID RCA RADIOLA 46

It is impossible to tell you how much the new RCA Radiola 46 is worth. It is a masterpiece of radio engineering. It is a masterpiece of radio engineering. It is a masterpiece of radio engineering.
\$13000
(see Radio) (see Radio) (see Radio)
LEAVE it to us...if you want the greatest value in radio ever offered. This new masterpiece of RCA is the sensation of the radio world. Backed by the famous guaranty of RCA and by our well known record for better service and greater values. Come in and hear this amazing new radio achievement.
Reese Hardware Store
Phone 540 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Order Your Thanksgiving Dinner
The day of feasts is only two weeks away and it is none too early to select the fowl that you will serve your guests. We are taking orders now for Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens—many of them home raised. We can also supply you with all the extras that will make that Thanksgiving Dinner all that you desire.
Mathew Masny
Arlington Heights, Ill.

VALUES That Allure!

THE allure of scintillant gems and precious metals, worked with a cunning artistry, beckons to the lover of the Beautiful. And Price Prudence adds her invitation as well...
\$1500 and up
\$75 \$150
G. H. Wilke
Jeweler
Arlington Heights, Illinois



The Monday evening meeting was marked by the attendance of our new executive, Mr. Nimitz, who surprised us in the midst of scouting activities.

As on the previous Monday there was considerable interference from show rehearsals, but no let down in attendance and some real work was accomplished.

The inspection trophies were most eagerly and diligently sought for but something or other knocked most of the scouts out of the running.

George Schaefer, winner of second place last week, stepped into first this week and now wears the gold inspection medal.

Scout Meyer, one of the new arrivals surprised every one by climbing into the second seat and gaining the silver badge.

John Schulerburg put forth a special effort and grabbed the bronze medal for third place with the remark, "Better step some gang or I'll step on you next week."

Better keep your eyes on that fellow Schaefer, boys, or he will have a badge to keep as his own.

Who will be the winners next week?

Get into shape, shine up, climb into that uniform and the medals may head your way.

At any rate it's worth an effort. Saturday's hike will be to Plum Grove and not to Elk Grove.

Announcements as to time, etc., were made at the last troop meeting but if you've forgotten, see your patrol leader.

Help out your patrol, be there rarin' to go and make your mark Saturday.

The hike will determine the relative strength and capabilities of the seven patrols in Troop 7.

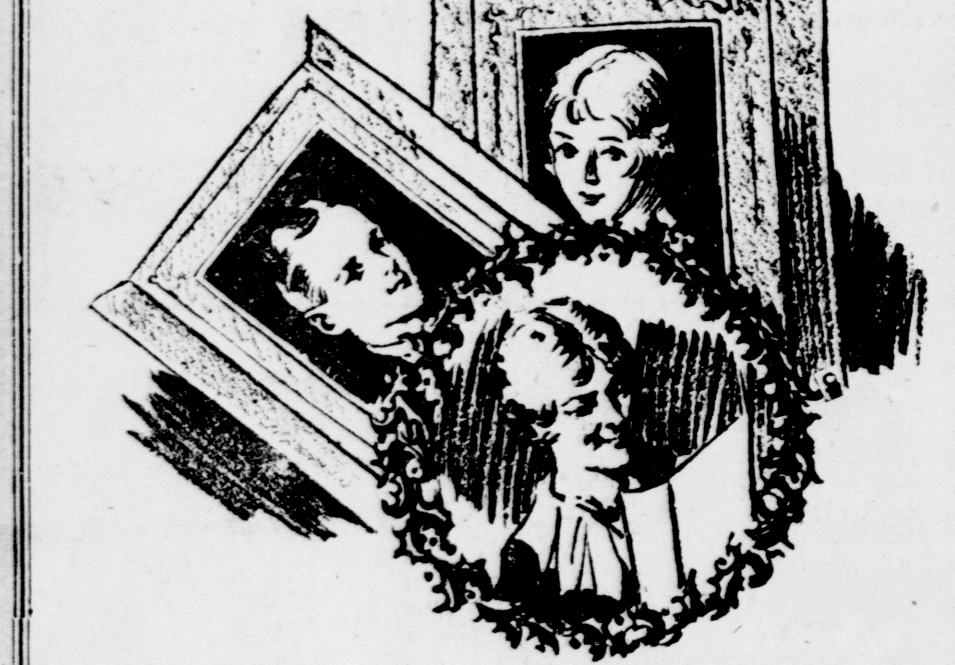
Make your's the best.

Advertisement in a Rock Island newspaper: WANTED: Healthy white woman for cooking. Stick to bacon and beans, fellows.

Court of Review, Monday, the 25th. Do your bit. Nuf sed.

Patrol Leader Durni hasn't been able to locate that bulletin board but we still have hopes and are watching the P. O. window for results.

"Half Pint" to Bill Metz, "How



A Christmas Morning SURPRISE

Turn the tables on Mother and Dad this Christmas. For years they've been planning surprises for you. This time, you give them one of those wonderful holiday thrills by sending a portrait photograph of yourself to them for Christmas morning. A photo is the ideal gift.

Nielsen Studio

DesPlaines, Ill.

Phone 518-Y

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Guns to the right of us
Guns to the left of us,
Shot, banged and thundered,
We who are christianized
Thought men were civilized—
In terror wondered.
Now roused—we question why
Men thus the law defy
While from rule sundered
Lawless and wicked men
Trampled us in boldness when
They shot, slew and plundered?

We are saying to one another,
after the hectic Sunday we have
just passed through "let us move
over into DuPage county where
the pheasants and the Quail a man
or woman feeds and cares for on
their own premises belongs to them
to protect as they do their chick-
ens."

It should not require a law blaz-
oned in letters aloft high to make
men know they have no right to
shoot any other person's cow, horse
or pig, then why has any one a
right to trample over property be-
longing to another. To shoot and
destroy that which so plainly be-
longs to another?

Wonder if we haven't talked too
loudly and written too glowingly
about the city of good neighbors,
and if this has not led to people
trying to impose on our good na-
ture and kindness. A little town
such as Arlington Heights, is in
danger of being imposed upon
just as our great nation has been
because of its kindness and good
neighborliness as to the whole
world.

The street we live on didn't put
out flags Armistice Day. The first
time of their failure to do so on a
National Day. Yet, this was in no
sense a lack of patriotism. Some
of us had worn our flags out
waving them over victories won by
other people. In our block are
service men and through service
sufferers and all day toilers who
leave too early to set their flags
waving, especially in the rain.

Armistice Day brought us Presi-
dent Hoover's strong logical and
eloquent address on peace and pre-
paredness. Also the Legion Com-
mander's speech and stirring music
but la, me it couldn't compare with
the enthusiastic music of our school
band eleven years ago when one of
our teachers stood up in the band
wagon and beat the drum, vigor-
ously. O, the thrill of that music.

Wasn't it awfully nice for that
attractive young lady teacher to
slide that amazing description of
"somebody" in while the editor of
the department was on a world
flight? At any rate will a prize
be given to one who guesses who
the versatile, poetical apple sauce-
ical really is. We have a mind to
try for it—but when she says
brown eyes, that spoils our guess.
Historian—Hoosier—there's Mr. O,
well its too personal. I'll wait for
the answer.

Mentioning airmen, reminds me,
we have been giving Lindbergh
much credit for his droll reply,
when questioned about marrying,
when he said, "What has that to do
with flying." Now we find that
away back in 1899 a Pennsylvania
came into possession of a \$200,000
check. After thinking and turn-
ing over for some time he took it to
the bank, where he offered the
check. The teller glanced at it
hastily and then after the fashion
of his kind griskly asked what de-
nomination. "Lutheran, but what's
that got to do with it," as brusque-
ly replied the farmer, to the as-
tonishment of the bank officials
and bystanders.

After all there's nothing original,
except original sin. You have
heard of the miner out west, who
after long persuading went to
church. And when the preacher
repeated the Lord's prayer he said
to his friend in a stage whisper:
"That's not original, I read that
in a book back east once."

We had a hectic Sunday in Ar-
lington Heights. Private grounds
invaded, guns fired near our homes
gunmen running wild everywhere.
Not safe for any man, bird or poor
"wee bit tremblin'-cowerin' beastie,"
all the bright thoughts were driven
from our nogins, and the milk of
human kindness turned to vinegar
within us. Ask a humble parson
for these dull notes.

Men shot and killed, whole fami-
lies crushed to death. Lawless-
ness rampant in our town and its
beautiful new subdivisions. Our
loyal citizens driven to almost
wish we had not chosen Arlington
Heights as a home. But we will
not go so far as that—cheer up.
The reign of law, and the rule of
peace will yet prevail.

Our officials are overworked and
each citizen, star or no star, should
consider themselves bound to help
in enforcing the law, and in pro-
tecting the homes and belongings
of our citizens. Better pay more
policemen, than to bond our town

to expend for other improvements
when we cannot protect the prop-
erty we now hold.

Another question has given rise
to much recent discussion. The Lit-
erary Digest of October gives ex-
tensive views on both sides of the
question and you still have a right
to form your own conclusions.
Plainly, the one who sells in op-
position to the law of our land, and
the one who buys are equally mor-
ally guilty. In either case a will-
ful attempt to break the law.

Years ago Mayor Mors had an
ordinance adopted in our town
which was a worthy one. It pro-
hibited the use of vulgar or obscene
language or the writing of vulgar
or obscene words, on sidewalks,
streets or buildings any place in
this village under penalty of arrest,
fine or imprisonment. Recently on
some of the sidewalks in near prox-
imity to some of our best homes,
vile words written in Crayon to in-
sult passers by.

Who has a child so base or so
untaught as to do such a low down
thing? I am sorry for a child so
untaught and untrained in common
decency as to dare to break a law
of the village and a law of civiliza-
tion by writing vile words in any
place in Arlington Heights. Poor
untaught, child-breaking a law and
taking the first step to crime. Par-
ents, beware of letting a child com-
mit such an act.

There are many ideal right mind-
ed parents in our town for this we
thank God. Here is one boy who
tells me about his mother, do you
know her?

Saw Miss Jones down town today,
Dressed up in a showy way;
Nifty hat and French high heels,
Painted up like movie reels.

See a lot of women dress,
In a shameful way, I guess;
But I tell the fellows that,
Mother knocks them all out flat.

My Ma knows just how to be,
A good sport with boys like me;
Helps me out in Algebra,
In a kindly patient way.

In my troubles always kind,
Helping when I fall behind;
Lets me bring the fellows home,
Makes them welcome when they come.

Joins us in a noisy game,
Sometimes beats us at the same;
Not a one of them would dare,
Say a bad word or a swear.

My Ma has a kindly way,
Brings folks best out any day;
They all go away and tell,
My Ma is just awful swell.

Mother is to me a queen,
If her dress is cheap, 'tis clean;
Makes no matter how she's dressed,
I just love my mother best.

Next time I'm going to tell about
an ideal father, if any of our boys
will come and inform me, whose
father he is. I'm sure there are
numbers of them in our town. Some
of them not in high places either. I
know two ideal fathers from my
own observation. Their children
are too young to tell me. I'm hop-
ing their children will keep them
ideal all the way and such fathers
are an example to others.

A lady not long a resident in Ar-
lington Heights told me about one
of our boys on the street today.
She was coming from the town with
a package when she heard a boy
coming up behind her on a bicycle,
coming rapidly, so she stepped aside
to let him pass, when he sprang off
his wheel and politely offered to
carry her package. While it was
not heavy, she appreciated the
thought. Yes, it was our little
neighbor boy, Bobbie Briggs, and
while he has not yet become a Boy
Scout, his mother has taught him
to be polite and I'm sure he will
be all the better Scout for it when he
is old enough.

Some how little girls and pretty
flowers always seem to harmonize
in my thoughts and today when
watching a glorious sunset, two of
the prettiest little girls came to
me. Little Anne, the damtiest little
spite you ever met, playing peek
a boo and waving goodbye as bright
as a five year old. Then came Eliza-
beth with one of those beautiful
chrysanthemums, her mother is car-
ing for to give you a Thanksgiving
glow of sunshine. A wonderful
sunset, the two lovely girls and the
beautiful flower. Wasn't that a
treat to end a busy day?

Do any of you taxpayers realize
the heroic efforts Wm. H. Malone
has made and is making on your
behalf. It has been through his
persistent and intelligent fight for
reassessment that just and equit-
able taxation will prevail. It won't
make him popular with the politi-
cians, nor the men who have in the
past had their taxes reduced to the
cost of heavy taxes put upon the
poor or middle class property own-
ers. Mr. Malone has the hearty
support of the Tribune and the
Daily News in his fight for equal
taxation. He has always been for

the people and we, the people,
should appreciate his herculean
fight for justice to all in this fight
he has been victor. We should at
least acknowledge our appreciation
to Wm. H. Malone.

Over in DuPage county a vigor-
ous fight is on. Hunters who are
counting on big game Sunday, will
find they have another "think"
coming. Sheriff Hatten warns
them there will be no game shot
or taken where trespass warnings
are posted. The same protection
is the right of all property. If
there are more rabbits and birds
than the law specifies to perpetu-
ate their kind that surplus belongs
to the owner of the property his
alone to use. Arlington Heights
property owners, give like warning
to all trespassers. Keep off!
Keep off!

Indian summer spreads its "soft
calm haze over field, meadow and
town." The pungent odor of with-
ering leaves is in the air, the black-
birds have held their final conven-
tion, a few tawny leaves are all
that is left to complain of the rag-
ged coated trees. The gay cardinal
our noble state bird, grows more
friendly as the other feathered
friends leave us for milder climes.
Social and public activities crowd
the calendar. Indian Summer con-
stellations glow and glitter in the
sky. The moon sends subdued sil-
very waves of light from under its
Halo crown. Pumpkin centers will
be transformed into pumpkin pies.
Thanksgiving will soon be here. Na-
ture is writing all this in heart and
home in field and sky. Why should
I steal her language?

Why take my pen to write these
notes,
When through the air around me
floats:
Nature's handwriting, line on line,
More eloquent than words of mine.
Out where a lone leaf wagged and
stirred,
It traced a warning, word on word,
In columns borne all over town.
Pluming their wing for starting out

The birds send goodbye notes about
should appreciate his herculean
fight for justice to all in this fight
he has been victor. We should at
least acknowledge our appreciation
to Wm. H. Malone.

Tell me what book can here unfold,
Illumined pages writ in gold;
More fascinating in delight,
Than autumn's starry skies at
night.

And what excuse for writing notes,
When through the air all world
news floats?
Why write of peoples in far places,
When we may read them in home
faces.

And why world navies here com-
pare,
When greater navies crowd the air;
And listen where the crowds dis-
perse,
The world wide volumes they re-
hearse!

So well informed are people now,
They analyze the when and how,
Of speech or sermon in our day,
And write reams on what each
should say.

In the blue heavens over head,
Wonderful poems are out spread;
Today an owl gloated o'er,
A tragedy he wrote in gore.

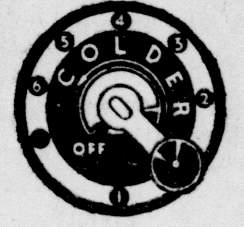
Wrote it in cruel tragic lines,
Where birds shelter in ivy vines;
For beasts that prowl and bird that
flies,
Subsist on nature's tragedies.

Out here in a bright maple tree,
A warbler trills lyrics to me,
News, poetry, tragic and rare,
Nature is tracing everywhere.

Then of what use is it for me,
To scribble my poor poetry?
Hark! On the air wild anthems ring
For flight blackbirds assembling.
Nature writes out before our eyes,
Volumes of mystery and surprise;
For him who all his time devotes,
To man made books, I write these
notes.
—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

The Famous Frigidaire "Cold Control" and other added features cost you nothing

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equipped with
the "Cold Con-
trol", you would
expect it to be
higher in price. But it
isn't. You would expect
to pay more for the sur-
plus power of the Frigid-
aire compressor. But you
don't. And you'd be will-
ing to pay something
extra for the features
that make Frigidaire so
incredibly quiet. Yet



they cost you
nothing more.

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added immeas-
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aire. Yet not one cent has
been added to the price.

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the liberal monthly
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Is the Laborer Worthy of His Hire? This Valuable Service Deserves Adequate Compensation

You will probably be surprised to learn that a great majority of checking accounts are handled by banks at a loss. There are two main reasons for this. First, more than 90% of all business transactions involve the use of checks. The service is so convenient, accurate, safe, and so economical of time that nearly everyone pays by check nowadays.

Second, cost of bank service has risen in keeping with everything else during the past dozen years. Running expenses have gone up 60 per cent; taxes 60 per cent; salaries 80 per cent; nearly everything else doubled.

At the same time, the source and rate of bank income from checking accounts has not kept pace. As a result, many checking accounts which formerly earned enough to offset the cost of service are now handled at a loss.

Would You Go Back?

No one who has ever known the convenience, safety, and prestige value of a checking account would willingly go back to the old, risky, time-consuming method of handling funds in cash. The check is the modern, efficient, business-like way to transfer money. The service is of efficient value to make most people willing to pay money for it. But banks only ask that enough money be left on deposit to permit each account to earn its own way.

The Profits of a Substantial Balance

The surprising fact is that the greatest profit of a substantial balance comes to the depositor himself. The bank is only a custodian of the funds. Its returns are more or less fixed. But the depositor gains in many ways.

A surplus is proof of business ability. It shows balanced judgment in providing liquid funds to seize opportunities and to offset possible reverses. It builds credit. It raises personal morale of the owner. An adequate balance in your checking account will profit you handsomely in many ways. Get in touch with your banker and let him show you the advantages of building your balance. A larger reserve will give the bank reasonable compensation for this service and bring to you the substantial gains your judgment deserves.

Arlington Heights State Bank, Arl. Hts.
Peoples State Bank, Arlington Heights
Mt. Prospect State Bank, Mt. Prospect

MAKE YOUR CHECKING BALANCE AMPLE FOR OPPORTUNITIES

Will Your Battery Turn Over the
Starter on a Wintry Morning?

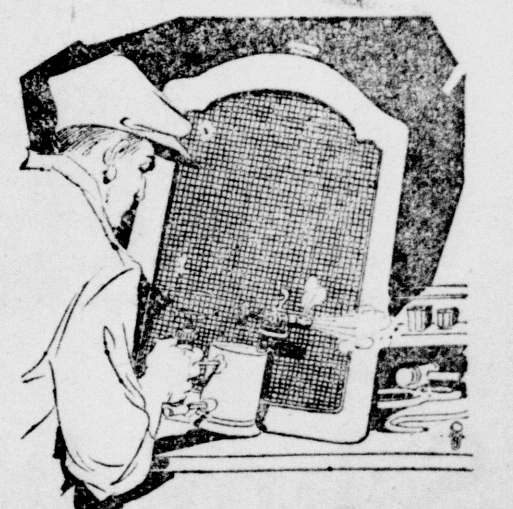
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Tire Repairing**

Our new workshop in the basement of our new build-
ing is devoted exclusively to the repair of radiators.
Here expert service is given meaning a satisfactory job

South Side Breezes

SOCIABILITY

Specializing of sociability, I wonder just what it means? The south side claims to be social. Does this mean that we are not social unless we give elaborate parties—invite all our neighbors in to a big feed—spend a lot of money on entertainment?

No, nine times out of ten the person with the biggest heart, the most honest-to-goodness sociability cannot afford to pull off lavish parties but they are willing to lend a hand to their neighbors at any time, a ready welcome to stranger or new neighbors.

When they do entertain they are cordial, their main purpose to make their guests enjoy themselves.

How many parties are given merely with the object of impressing the guests, making some neighbor for whom they have grudge, jealous. There's no real sociability back of parties like these.

Let's ask ourselves the next time we entertain just what our object is.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and family, South Highland, motored to Indianapolis Saturday to visit relatives, returning to their home on Monday evening.

Miss Genevieve Krali with Eleanor Friedrichs went to the Business Exposition at the Stevens hotel last Monday.

Mrs. C. S. Hoyt, South Mitchell and Mrs. Carl Newberg, South Walnut, enjoyed the bicycle races Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Miller and her daughter, Barbara, are visiting at the Hauert home, West Campbell, this week. Both are of West Chicago.

Mrs. Richards, South Mitchell, returned home from Waukegan last week after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. Hauer and children motored to Chicago Monday, where they visited Mrs. G. T. Miller, sister to Mrs. Hauer at the Lexington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gawthron and family, accompanied by Miss Bernice Perrin, all of South Mitchell, drove to Millford, Saturday to visit relatives, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins, S. Walnut, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins in Northfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Merry, South Walnut, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Merry's brother in Deerfield, Mr. Virgil Merry.

Mrs. Carl Newberg was the lucky lady to win the frying pan at Mrs. Ehret's Aluminum Demonstration last week so she entertained a small group of friends at her home Thursday evening with the Cast Rite Aluminum Company furnishing entertainment.

The Krali family has a little visitor this week, Bobby Stanga of Chicago.

A large crowd of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Helfers Sr., S. Dunton Avenue last Saturday evening, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Helfers' grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Sebastian who has reached that sweet age of sixteen. Dorothy received many lovely gifts. Bunco, games and dancing made the evening a merry one. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

The Krali family entertained quite a few guests Sunday. They were: Mr. Fred Sauve, and Mr. and Mrs. Darnersie, by the way, the latter are real honest to goodness Parisian French and they talk it too. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bouffard and little daughter, Darlene of Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Ehret entertained the South Side Pinnock club at her home on South Mitchell Wednesday afternoon. Of course Mrs. Stanga of Chicago the sole out of town member was also present. These ladies have a jolly time at their little afternoon socials.

The Michigan-Rummy card club, which meets every two weeks met with Mrs. O. T. Kurtz, Thursday afternoon. This club is a new addition to this section and we're glad that the South Side social spirit is spreading all the time. The hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartman entertained a few friends from Chicago, last Sunday at their home on North Dunton.

We're more than glad to hear

that Mrs. Fred Kehe, Belmont, who is in the Evanston hospital after a serious operation, is getting along nicely.

Plenty of bang, bang, bangs on the south side Sunday. The poor pheasants weren't long finding out that the dreaded season had arrived.

Mr. Muehlhausen's two sisters, Lily and Pauline Muehlhausen visited the Muehlhausen home last Sunday. Both are from Chicago. We're sorry to hear that Mrs. A. Jasper, E. Euclid is sick at her home.

Choral Club Gives Concert of Worth

The mixed program of excellent vocal selections graciously given by the Chicago and North Western Choral club was enjoyed by a good-sized audience at the Presbyterian parish hall Tuesday evening. The 30 people came under the auspices of the Women's Bible class of the church, donating their services to the ladies. Everyone, singers included, enjoyed the evening. The ladies showed their appreciation by serving refreshments to the chorists after the concert.

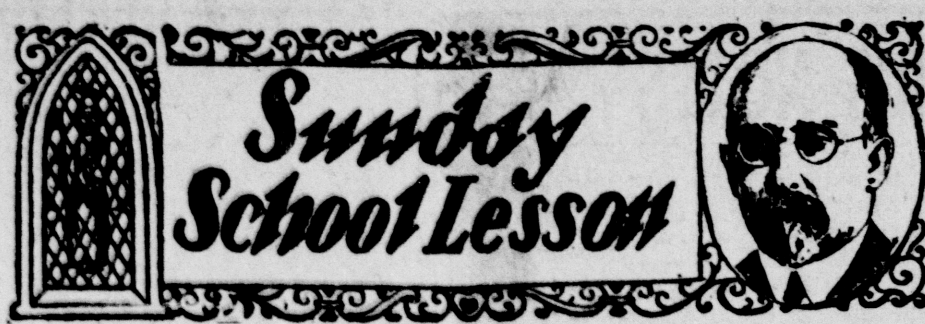
Best sung by the chorists were "A Hunting We Will Go," by Bucalossi, a spirited and tuneful descriptive number, and "Tis Thy Wedding Morning," from the cantata, "The Rose Maiden"—Cowan, a strikingly beautiful and tuneful number, big enough to be a climax to the program. A gay, sprightly choral piece is, "Chiribiribin," by Pestalozza, which will add brightness to any program. Other numbers all of high quality given by the chorists were "Song of Liberty"—Taylor, "Hunting Song"—Mendelssohn, "The Lost Chord"—Sir Arthur Sullivan, and settings of "The Beautiful Blue Danube"—Strauss, and Donizetti's sextet from the opera, "Lucia." The chorists deserve much credit for their high ideals and efforts in choral music, although they were handicapped in this concert by lack of tenors and strong lead voices.

The ladies' trio, Lydia Ringie, Fern Lathrop and Ruth Chambers, deserve special mention for their good singing and ensemble. They sang without piano accompaniment and their pure vocal tone was clear and bell-like.

"Sylvia"—Oley Speaks, and "The Waters of Minnetonka"—Lieurance, were sung by the ladies' chorus, both selections exquisite and interestingly sung. Mr. Roy Redwanz, soloist, sang a big number, "My Song of the Nile." The Men's chorus, gave two splendid selections, "Moonlight on the Lake"—White, and "The Winter Song"—Bullard. Their greatest trouble was the lack of real tenors.

Mr. Harry Slater, director, as a surprise number, sang, "The Voice in the Wilderness," scriptural words with a powerfully dramatic musical setting by John Prindle Scott. Mr. Slater has a rarely rich and beautiful voice, perhaps out of practice, for his tendency to flat was pronounced. He was called back for an encore, Miss Grace Fleischer, contralto, sang "My Jewels," a song of pathos, by S. Anderson, and "Ma Cry Heed Baby," negro character lullaby by Bullard. The humor took better with the audience than the pathos, partly because it was sung better. Miss Harriet Pawson had the difficult and useful part of accompanying all the numbers except the ladies' trio.

The local ladies are to be congratulated in bringing a concert of this character to Arlington Heights. There is chorus talent in the village equal to what was heard Tuesday evening; but is there the initiative and community spirit?



LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

5; Galatians 3:28-29

Acts 10:9-15; 30-3

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D. Religion must work to be practical and one reason that interferes with its working is the superiority complex that too many have: it merely makes them over self-conscious and miserable. By doing just a little study and traveling about a modest amount one soon learns that there are others who are worthy of our highest esteem. Very often we find that these others are really doing bigger things under vastly harder conditions than we are accomplishing. Very illuminating passages of Scripture are chosen for our study this week. In addition to those given above look up, with care, Ruth 1; 1-18; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:1-11 and Romans 1:14.

Mutual needs help greatly in being vitally interested in other nations. One of the finest love stories is that of Naomi, the Jewess, and Ruth, the Moabitess, her daughter-in-law. Ruth would rather be an alien in Jewry than live at home without Naomi. Here was a precious friendship that thrived irrespective of all national boundaries. Boaz and Ruth did not find any problem about inter-racial marriage as their lives were bound together in abiding love. It is right to be proud of one's nationality, but it is presumptuous to conclude that others cannot serve humanity as well. This matter of service is one of the basic tests of national worth.

Jesus taught a lesson that many found it hard to learn when he addressed the Samaritan woman as they sat at Jacob's Well. The real question was not that of a superior place or race but rather of an acknowledgment of the one True God. Again it was demonstrated that relationship to Jehovah and service to mankind are of greater moment than earthly lineage.

The same lesson is continuously taught with the growth of the Christian Church. An early problem was to have the teachers think right toward those of various nations. The work of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost, following the sermon of Peter, was a disclaimer of provincialism. There was a common blessing for all who would believe. But even Peter needed a special teaching vision to make him ready to go with the divine message to the home of Cornelius, the Roman centurion. The world is still trying to learn "What God hath cleansed, make not thou common." Peter's conviction, as expressed in the household of Cornelius, was "I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."

Paul was an ultra-conservative Jew, but as he grew in experience he boldly declared that inherent worth was the test rather than the geographical place of birth. What a man is doing counts for more than how he came into this world.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The Woman's Bible class will meet Friday for an all day meeting Luncheon will be served at noon. The Men's club will meet for dinner Friday evening at 6:30. A good speaker has been arranged for. After the meeting volleyball will be played in the gymnasium. Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "National Missions." Bernice Gieseke will have charge of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves. A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Testimonial meeting, first Wednesday evening of the month. The public is cordially invited to the services and meetings. Parents or guardians desiring to enroll children in the Sunday school may apply to the ushers. A lecture will be given this evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the Ridge theatre, Park Ridge, by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, member of the denomination Board of Lectureship.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James, tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas, tel. 278-W.

Services

Church Calendar
German 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
English 11 a. m.

Meetings

Monday 8 p. m. Walther League Bible study.
Wednesday 8 p. m. Adult membership class.
Thursday 8 p. m. Male chorus.
Friday 8 p. m. Melodia choir.

Notes

In this sermon series on the Ten Commandments, Rev. Fricke will preach on the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal." In these days of loose thinking it is necessary to present this commandment in its Scriptural light. Not all thieves are recognized as such by men nor are all confined to the jails of the state. Many are considered respectable people in their community, who in the eyes of God are classified as rank thieves. The sermon of Sunday will expose the true nature and extent of the sin forbidden by the seventh commandment. You are invited to hear this frank and fearless sermon.

The Walther League Bible class will meet Monday night. All members, both juniors and seniors are encouraged to be present and take part in the discussion. The Senior Walther League has arranged for a series of lectures by prominent speakers of the district. The dates of the lectures tentatively are November 20, December 4 and 11. Rev. Geisemann of Oak Park is scheduled to speak next

Wednesday evening on the topic: "The Hand of God in History." These lectures are not intended exclusively for the members of the Walther League, but all our people are invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister Sunday school 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "The Cross." Mrs. Marinus Bus of the Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park, will sing. Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock. Earl Kopplin, leader. The young people of the community are cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH

Evergreen & St. James Sts. Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The preaching service at 10:30 o'clock will be in English next Sunday. The Brotherhood meeting will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the church basement. The choir meets Thursday at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 10.

The Golden Text was, "Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture." (Psalms 100:3.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions" (Ecclesiastes 7:29).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man cannot depart from holiness, nor can God, by whom man is evolved, engender the capacity or freedom to sin. A mortal sinner is not God's man" (p. 475).

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH North State Road Rev. Peter F. Gall, Pastor. Sunday masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Week day masses: 8 a. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB

A treat is in store for those who attend the Woman's Club next Wednesday, November 20. It was originally planned to have a lecturer from O. W. Richardson

but a change was necessitated, and as a result of the change Miss Faith Lorenzen will be the point around which the discussion of Interior Decoration will revolve. Miss Lorenzen has studied this subject at the National Academy of Art under the able instruction of Miss Francis Harrington of the Art Studio in New York.

Miss Lorenzen is duly qualified, but more than that, is one of us so no one need have hesitancy in asking questions no matter how technical or foolish.

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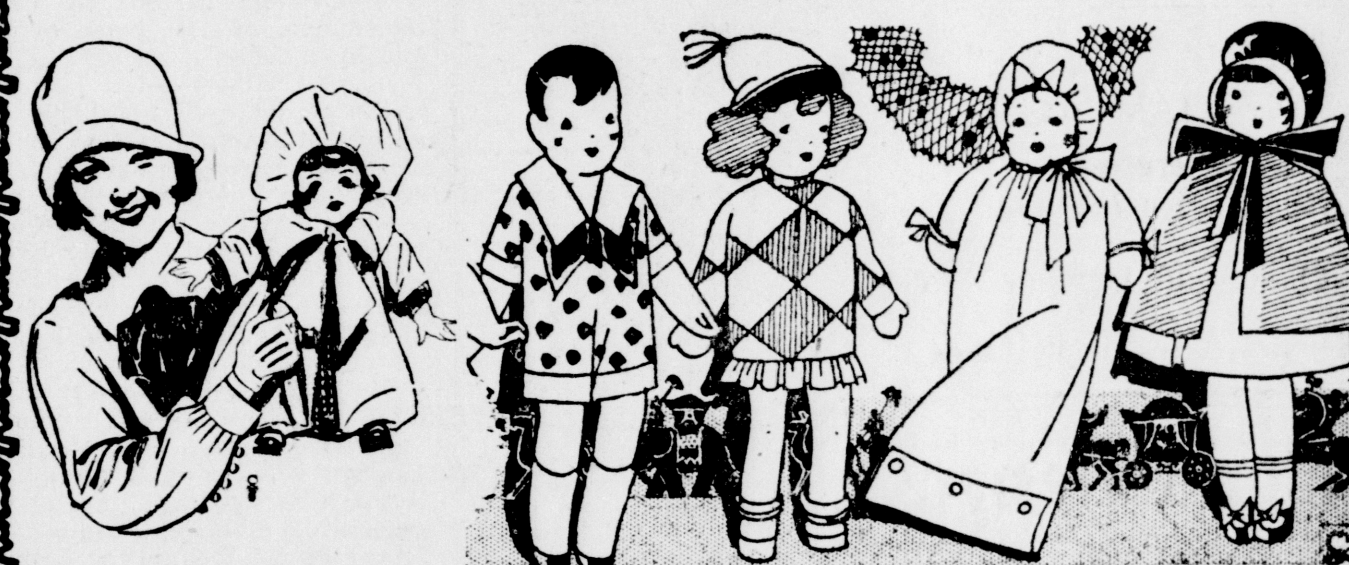
State Road

Fifteen Beautiful, Unbreakable, TALKING DOLLS Given Away AT YOUR Store

These Dolls valued from \$2.00 up to \$18.00

We are going to give them to the fifteen little girls receiving the largest number of votes between November 23rd and 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 24th. The awards will be made Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

For each penny spent at our store during the period stated above, each customer will be entitled to a vote. Ask all your friends to write your name on the ballot before they put it into the Ballot Box in our store.



CONDITIONS

- 1—No girl over 12 years old may be entered.
- 2—Only one nomination blank to be placed to the credit of each contestant.
- 3—Any piece of paper may be used as a ballot. Every ballot must be stamped by the proprietor, or one of our sales force, before being deposited in the Ballot Box.
- 4—No contestant shall solicit votes or customers while in the store. No Ballot Blanks to be taken from the store.
- 5—No Ballots may be deposited in the Ballot Box before November 23rd or after 10 o'clock, Christmas Eve.
- 6—No Ballots will be given except at actual time of sale. Do not ask for them at any other time.
- 7—Any Ballots showing traces of any change in number of votes marked will be destroyed without being counted.
- 8—In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

Come in any time after November 12th and see the beautiful dolls. Ask any questions you wish about the contest, because we are glad to have you do so.

On Monday, November 18th, or after, bring in your nominations for any girl not over 12 years of age.

Nomination Blanks will be counted as 100 votes. No contestant, however, to be credited with more than one nomination.

You Are Entitled to a Vote with Every Penny You Spend in Our Store

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Gents 75c Ladies 35c

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Beginning Sat., Nov. 16

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NILES CENTER

Mrs. Edna Rieck and Geo. Kenning visited Mrs. Robert Kasten, Hoffman street, Thursday afternoon.

The councilmen and their wives were guests Thursday evening of Consoer, Older & Quinlan at a banquet at the Bismark hotel, later attended a theater.

Mr. Harry Boyd, Laramie avenue, spent the week-end with his mother in Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Kante of Glenview visited her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siemson, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Kindt entertained a large group of relatives and friends in honor of her birthday, November 7.

Mrs. Albert Bathmann attended the birthday party of a friend in Chicago, Saturday.

The Cornelius Kellen family left Wednesday morning for their home in Florida.

The C. W. Hill family of Niles Center, motored to Marengo Saturday to spend the day.

Mr. Wallner and Emil Horwarth motored to Woodstock to hunt pheasants Sunday.

A group of Niles Centers and out of town friends made merry at a "Hard Times" party at the Home-stead on Waukegan road, Saturday evening.

Miss C. Fromhold, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters and sons, Carl and Harold, drove to Melrose Park Sunday to call on Mrs. Leonard Rehm.

Sharp Corner School Welfare club meeting held Nov. 1, the members voted to buy 12 volumes of "World Books." They also purchased a set of "Illinois Reading Circle" books at the beginning of the term, so every one can readily see that the club is working for the benefit of the school and would like more members to help them.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in December at 2 p. m. in the school house.

The Food Craft luncheon sponsored by the Sharp Corner Welfare club, was a success both financially and socially. A prize was given to the high scorer at each table. A beautiful bed set, donated by several members, was won by Mrs. Gustave Gross. The club wishes to thank all who attended the luncheon and helped make it a success.

The Achievement club of the Sharp Corner school held their first public meeting of the year on Wednesday evening. This was also the first meeting held in the new school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath and family, Church street, attended the wedding of their niece in Des Plaines Saturday evening.

William C. Wolters attended a party given by the president of the Citizens' State Bank of Chicago at his home on Sheridan road, Sunday evening. All employees of the bank were invited, and a most enjoyable evening was spent dancing and playing games.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid will hold their monthly meeting in St. Paul's church, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m.

Rev. F. Detzer and members of St. Paul's church attended the Circuit meeting in Rev. Knehnert's church on Campbell and Brymar avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonderman on Karlov avenue, sent out invita-

Free Service—Who Pays for It?

The automobile editor drove to the Willard Service Station at Davis street the other day to get the old battery filled up and make sure that everything was all right on top. The battery man found a loose hold-down clamp, a dirty connection and a corroded terminal. It took him about five minutes to fix us up. We thought he was needlessly painstaking about the job, but we decided to withhold our complaint until we saw the size of his bill.

There was no indication of a charge, however, on the test card he handed us as he smilingly turned his attention to the next customer. Elroy Winkelman smiled too, and told us that such service was always free. "We sell the best battery on the market," he explained, "and we're here to see that our customers get the best results that can be obtained from it. The average car owner hasn't the tools or the inclination to give his battery the care it deserves, so we do it for him."

"That sounds all right from the customer's standpoint," we replied, "but what do you gain by it? Who pays for that service? Do you have to sell batteries at a higher price to cover the cost of the service? And don't you cut down on your own sales by making the batteries you do sell last longer?"

He laughed, and waved us into a chair. "What do we gain by it?" he asked. "For one thing, we have gained the biggest and very best business in Arlington Heights. And we don't charge any more for our batteries to cover the cost of our service. The service pays for itself, by selling batteries for us. When a man has once owned one of our batteries and found out how much more performance it gives him for his money he's a customer for life. Maybe he doesn't buy as many batteries as he would have to if he didn't get our service too, but he buys all of them here. And that's better for us than if he used twice as many batteries and bought only a third of them here. What's more, his friends come in too, and buy their batteries here. It's surprising how a reputation spreads along the gasoline alleys all over town. And we've never wondered whether the world wouldn't be much better off if a lot more business were founded on the same principle."

Popular Young Lady Of Morton Grove Hurt

Miss Helen Schnur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnur of 8537 Farnald avenue, Morton Grove, met with a very painful as well as unfortunate accident about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Miss Schnur has been employed by the Foster, Baker Film Corporation of Ferris avenue, Morton Grove about two months.

While feeding the printing press her left hand was caught, causing the loss of the ends of her two middle fingers at the first joints. Miss Schnur was rushed to Dr. Roberts' office by Mr. Foster and from there she was taken to the Belmont hospital by Dr. Roberts where she will remain some time. Miss Schnur is one of Morton Grove's most popular and well liked girls. We wish her a speedy recovery from her injuries. The Foster Baker too carries insurance on all their employees with the new Amsterdam Ins. Co.

Lutheran Pastors Hold Conference

Evangelical Lutheran pastors of the North Division of the Northern Illinois District conference held a three-day meeting this week at Rev. Zimmerman's church in the Higgins-Canfield section near Norwood Park. About 50 pastors attended. Papers were read on theological questions, financial questions, and special problems of local churches; and discussions took place. A special pastoral service was held Wednesday evening.

tions for a pheasant dinner Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Wm. Galitz entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Phoebe Biederstadt attended the cornerstone laying in River Forest, of the Grove Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon.

William Wolters and family and Miss Fromhold motored to Melrose Park, Sunday, and spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. R. Rehm.

Members of St. Paul's church expect to attend the dedicatory services of the new Mount Calvary chapel, corner Mozart and Ardmore, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p. m. Speaker, Rev. E. F. Haertel, music by the Pilgrim choir.

St. Paul's ladies has an invitation from the ladies aid of the Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church, to attend their anniversary to be held Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock at Campbell and Farwell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, were pleasantly surprised by relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, in Mueller's hall, Morton Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steck are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born November 6. Mother and baby are doing nicely at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Irene Tess was hostess to the J. F. F. Club at her home Monday evening.

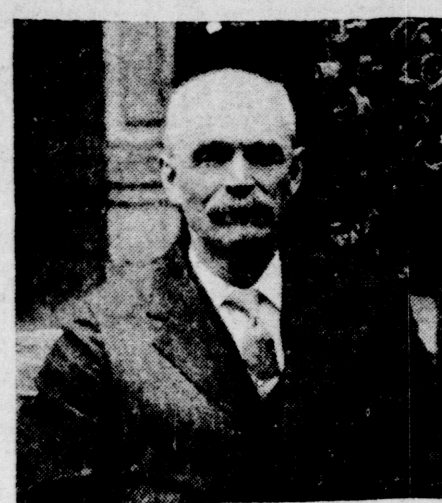
Mrs. Albert Huber and son visited Mrs. August Gross, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lena Kenning, Touhy avenue, was a guest of Mrs. George Kenning, Galtz avenue, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and baby, spent Monday and Tuesday at Mrs. Krueger's uncle's farm at Franksville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redemann in Evanston.

Miss Elsie Stielow, Mrs. Henry Remke, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse and Miss Viola Kruse were guests of Mrs. W. L. Wolters at a birthday supper Wednesday evening.



C. A. FRANZEN

C. A. Franzen Was Identified With the Growth Bensenville

Charles August Franzen was born on Sept. 28, 1852, on the Franzen homestead adjoining Bensenville. He attended Immanuel's church and the public school at Churchville, was confirmed at Immanuel's church and later attending and graduating from Bryant & Stratton's Business College at Chicago. He assisted in 1874 when he started a lumber and wood business in Bensenville. This he managed for about 18 months and then took it over himself in 1875. He continued in this business until Dec. 10, 1900, when he, together with his brothers, W. F. Franzen and H. H. Franzen organized the Bank of Franzen Brothers, Mr. Franzen putting in all of his time managing the same bank.

In the year 1911 this bank was succeeded by the present First State Bank, Mr. Franzen being the first and only president, having given in 11 years in the management of the Bank of Franzen Brothers and 18 years as president of the First State Bank, making a total of 29 years. His ability for this position is best testified by the present bank which this institution holds among the banks in this vicinity.

Mr. Franzen was married on May 14, 1875 to Mary Heuer, who preceded him to his reward on August 13, 1925. During the latter part of his life he complained of various pains and after several examinations was operated upon on Sept. 5. Apparently this operation was going to prove successful, however during the past two weeks it turned out otherwise and he gradually grew weaker until last Saturday night, Nov. 9, at 10:12 p. m. he was called home to receive his reward from his God with whom he had made his peace and was prepared to meet.

He leaves to mourn his departure six sons, George, Albert, Erwin, Gilbert, Oscar and Chester, four daughters, Ida, Rose, Edna and Hulda; six daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law, seventeen grand children and one great grand child; three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Fruechte, Mrs. Emma Koch, Mrs. Dorothea Ort; two brothers, W. F. Franzen and H. H. Franzen, as well as many other relatives and hosts of friends who will greatly miss him for his wise counsel and assistance which was ever sought and he was always so willing to give.

His was a useful and well spent life for which he can give a good account when the Roll is called. Funeral services were held at Friday, November 13, at two p. m. from where he was borne to his grave by his beloved sons who again acted as pallbearers just as they did on that nice summer afternoon on August 16, 1925, when they also carried their dear mother to her last resting place.

"Konjola Went Right to Source Of My Troubles"

Lady Tells How New Master Medicine Quickly Relieved Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Other Ills.



MRS. A. E. IBBOTSON

"I had been unable to do my housework for three years," said Mrs. A. E. Ibbotson, 513 Broadway, Joliet, Ill. "I was troubled with rheumatism, kidney disorders, constipation; also fluttering of the heart caused by gas forming in my stomach. The kidney trouble and constipation bothered me on the stomach or heart palpitations. Konjola is surely a wonderful medicine and I praise it highly."

Konjola is sold in Arlington Heights, Ill., at W. F. Sieburg drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Nothing in Stubbornness

A stubborn mind conducts as little to wisdom or even to knowledge as a stubborn temper to happiness.—Southey.

MORTON GROVE

The Welfare Club of Morton Grove held their annual election of officers at their meeting Monday, Nov. 11. The officers for the next twelve months are:

Mrs. Geo. Keiser, Crane street—President.
Mrs. Harry Mueller, School street—Vice President.
Mrs. Ernest Jahn, School street—2nd Vice President.
Mrs. Joseph Weber, Farnald avenue—Secretary.
Mrs. William Peters, Georgiana avenue—Treasurer.

The Achievement club of the Morton Grove school will hold their annual public meeting Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Come and hear the new radio. There will be lots of home talent. A good time promised for all.

The American Legion of Morton Grove are selling chances on a ton of coal which will be given away at a bunco party to be held Nov. 20. Michael Seelhammer writes from Cogswell, North Dakota, the country is fine and duck hunting excellent.

The South Texas winter garden country is again in the limelight. Several from here expect to go there very shortly, some as prospective investors, others on a winter vacation. Mr. Henry Phillip represents a company selling the famous Mercedes Grape fruit lands. Mrs. Tony Dissalvo's birthday was celebrated Sunday at her sister's home in Chicago.

A number of the mothers and the students are attending the card and bunco party today at the Malinebrook high school for girls in Wilmette. The Mothers club is sponsoring the affair.

About 23 friends surprised Mr. F. Hoffman from Oakton street on his birthday Saturday eve, Nov. 9. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were recent Chicago visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brooks entertained at their guests Saturday and Sunday. Miss LaMoyn, Mrs. Jecks and Chet Hobbs of Cary, Ill. Mrs. David Alamsa was a business caller in Niles Center Tuesday.

Mrs. Pecyna attended an Art class in Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. John Stegmeyer, daughter Rosemary and son, Bud, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Stegmeyer's mother, Mrs. Minwegen in Chicago.

Miss Helen Leis of St. Francis hospital, was a guest in the Ray Thomas home Sunday. Miss Leis is in training for a nurse.

The pupils of Morton Grove school enjoyed a holiday Monday in honor of Armistice day. The pupils of Niles Center school had usual classes until noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brooks, Lou Thomas, John Zito, LaMoyn, Jecks and Chet Hobbs, were guests at the Belmont theatre Sunday.

Miss Grace Hagerty, who was recently transferred to the Evans-ton telephone office, has returned to Niles Center. Welcome back, Grace.

The Achievement club of Morton Grove will hold a meeting Friday evening, Nov. 15, at public school gym. After the meeting an interesting health program will be given, admission is free and the public cordially invited.

Mrs. John Leurs and Mrs. Miller were shoppers Monday at 14th and Halsted streets, Chicago.

Red Beisman and Ernst Sonne were hunting Tuesday. They started quite early and were able to get all the game hauled in before dark with one car.

Artie Strauss of Ferris avenue is confined to the house by a painful left foot which he injured in some way while working at Pohlman's green houses. Dr. Roberts is attending the injured member. Friends hope Artie will soon be up and around.

The bazaar and Schlachtfest held at the Catholic church in Morton Grove Saturday and Sunday, were well attended. The dinner started at 4 o'clock Sunday and was served to over 130 people, who voted it delicious. The prizes given were won as follows: Coxwell chair, Mrs. Matt Boemmel; ton of coal, Clement Meyer; bicycle by the Kaferle boys.

Patrick Lempke who injured his left wrist recently has fully recovered the use of the injured member. Mrs. John Lewis has been ill several days with a cold.

Guests in the David Fielweber home Sunday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. William Mielahn and family of Oak Park.

The ladies of the Welfare Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Mueller, School street, Tuesday, and made six pair of curtains for the new kindergarten room, which has been added to the Morton Grove public school.

Morton Grove Sweet Shop, formerly known as the "Patsy Shop," is again vacant and for rent. This place has been operated as a candy, ice cream store and lunch counter and is missed by the young people.

Mr. Dudley Mellor, an auditor from Chicago, was a business caller in Morton Grove and Niles Center Saturday.

George Ruesch and family of Ruesch Garage on Telegraph road, will motor to points of interest in Minnesota and Dakota, to be gone about two weeks. They will be accompanied by Mr. Ruesch's father and will visit his sister, Mrs. Jar-muth and several other relatives there. They started from Morton Grove Nov. 13.

Mrs. Lorraine Kirscht was a recent guest in the home of her brother, Rollin Kirscht.

Mr. Galloway was a business caller in Morton Grove recently, writing up automobile insurance.

Mrs. John Lewis and her mother, Mrs. Miller, entertained Mrs. Sall or and Mr. Kimball of McCook, Nebraska, about two weeks. Mrs. Sall or is a sister of Mrs. Miller and this was her first visit to Chicago. Mr. Lewis was formerly employed by Mr. Kimball at McCook, Neb., where he is engaged in the Monument business. Mr. Kimball spent several days at Montello, Wis., attending business matters. The party motored here from Nebraska and enjoyed many drives to nearby points of interest. They left for their homes Monday hoping to visit Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Miller again.

John Nieman, Well Known Old Resident Of Niles, Is Gone

John S. Nieman, a resident of Niles for 50 years and well known in surrounding towns, passed away Wednesday at two o'clock from an acute attack of illness. The funeral, at the late home in Niles, will be at 2 o'clock Saturday, conducted by Rev. Detzer of Niles Center. Interment will be at the Town of Maine cemetery on Touhy avenue, west of Park Ridge.

Mr. Nieman was aged 71 years, two months, 7 days. He was born in Alborg, Denmark, where his mother, now 95 years of age, still lives. He came to Niles immediately upon coming to America, and has lived there continuously since. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Severina Ruhnke, who has kept house for him in Niles, Mrs. Amelia Schueller of Niles Center, Mrs. Ed. Mors of Arlington Heights (Mary), and Mrs. Alvina Freres of Chicago. The two sons are John Nieman of Chicago, and Wm. Nieman, who lives in the State of Washington. There are ten grandchildren.

Ella Lewerenz Becomes Bride of Henry Schnur

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewerenz, East River road, was the scene of a quiet yet very pretty wedding Saturday, Nov. 9, when their daughter, Ella, became the bride of Mr. Henry Schnur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schnur, of Ballard road. The simple ceremony uniting the lives of these two young people was performed at 4 p. m. by Rev. Boecler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines.

The bride was charmingly attired in white crepe satin and lace, with long, sweeping veil of embroidered net fastened to a crown of rhinestones and pearls with fan of lace surmounting all. A shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley completed the lovely picture.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Emily, gowned in light green crepe satin and carrying red roses. Elsie Schnur, sister of the groom was the one bridesmaid. She wore orchid crepe satin and carried pink roses. Both girls wore head bands of braided metallic cloth.

Clarence Schnur served his brother as best man, Robert Albano, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen.

Seventy five invited guests partook of the sumptuous wedding feast served early in the evening and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing and playing cards. Twice was the merriment interrupted by chivari gangs who came to pay their respects. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the happy couple which will find room in the flat at 1320 Henry avenue, Des Plaines, where the new Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnur will make their home. We wish them a happy and prosperous future.

Also 4 other closed cars in fair condition at \$50 to \$75

Any car can be bought on small down payment balance in monthly payments

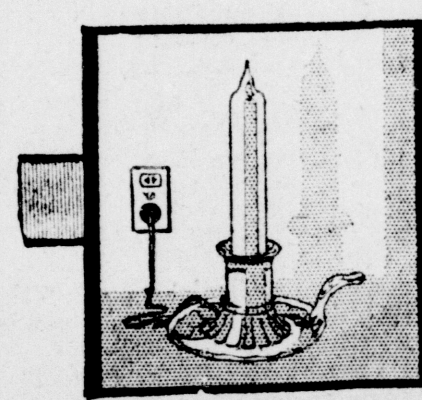
KEEP YOUR PAPER COMING EVERY WEEK

Does your subscription need renewing? The yellow sticker with your name and address on it will tell.

Gaare Motor Sales
Phone 7 Arlington Heights, Ill.

The NEW LAMPS are now ON DISPLAY And All Are Moderately Priced

The modern spirit is pleasantly reflected in the new displays of table and floor lamps. Simple but decorative, they lend a subtle distinction to their surroundings. Bases are copper, brass and brushed steel. Shades are parchment, appropriately tinted. . . Also shown at the Public Service Store are interesting assortments of other lamps, including boudoir models with pottery bases and silk shades, and latest-style bridge lamps.



"CANDALITE"—\$1.75

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. SCHREIBER, LOCAL SUPT.
Phone 12 Barrington, Ill.

NORTHBROOK

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, were welcomed into the membership of the Northbrook Presbyterian church.

Mrs. William Lorenz will entertain several friends at cards on Thursday, November 14, after which a delightful talk will be enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Klenke, Alice Weber and Mr. Walter Weber, called on Mrs. mother, Mrs. Adam Weber, last week Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Mueller is hostess to her card club on next Thursday.

Mrs. James Bloedner will entertain the Bridge club on Nov. 27 and Mrs. Carstensen will be hostess to her

club on Nov. 19.

Northbrook Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting on Monday, Armistice day, with Oracle Minnie Pfingsten presiding. Plans were made to have public card and luncheon party on November 25, their next meeting night.

The Maple school club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mesdames W. Freese and J. Leuth were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karstetter and daughters, were the Sunday dinner guests of the Lewis family at Glen Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien and sons, enjoyed a delicious pheasant dinner on their 24th wedding anniversary last Thursday, November 14. Mrs. John Augard, their neighbor, very kindly gave them the pheasant.

Herman Lorenz, Charles Therrien and his brother, "Doc" were among the many who enjoyed the football game at Champaign, where Illinois beat the army 17 to 7. Charles, spent the day with his pal, George Lorenz, who is a junior and his roommate, Leo Peller, a senior. A most delightful trip and time is reported.

Mrs. William Freese was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Charles Bodach last Friday, Nov. 8, at her home in Park Ridge. The other guests were Mrs. Albert Freese, Mrs. Louis Freese, Mrs. Ted Bach, Mrs. A. Bach, Mrs. Uthorn and Mrs.

Earl Freese. A most pleasant time is reported.

Herman Lorenz spent several days at Champaign, Illinois University, with his brother, George A. very happy time is reported.

Mrs. Reichelt of Deerfield visited several of the homes of the high school students last Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Studdman and Mrs. Thelma Gartner attended the card party at the Maple school last Thursday and Mrs. Studdman brought home a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holste entertained several friends from Kenosha last Sunday.

Miss Olive Pfingsten had a most delightful shower and a most delightful shower was tendered to Miss Esther Madlov, the reporter would be very pleased to write up both these very happy events, and is sorry that more cannot be reported at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sternberg called on the Arthur Holste family last Wednesday.

Rumor has it that the Robert Landwehr family are contemplating coming back to Northbrook. Their many friends are very happy to hear this.

St. Peter's Ladies Aid held their annual election of officers last Wednesday, Mrs. C. D. Rugen was elected president and Mrs. William Freese was elected financial secretary. The outgoing officers, Mrs. Martha Lorenz, Mrs. Eleanor Schaer and all members, wish them a very successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holm at Chicago, at a surprise on Mrs. Hattie Crappell (Therrien) Mr. and Mrs. Samson and son, were among the other guests.

Miss Barbara Goodfisch of Techny, called on Mrs. Adam Weber last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby son, on Saturday, November 2. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Albrecht entertained eight relatives at dinner last week Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Minnie Moore got her eye cut accidentally last Monday. Her many friends hope and pray for a quick recovery, as her eye is in a very painful condition.

Mrs. Bessie Sands, was the sponsor of her niece, Miss Courtney, at St. Sabina church, at her confirmation, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Mrs. Klauer visited her father, Mr. Newbert, at Chicago, last Monday.

Frank MacLachlan is enjoying his vacation.

St. Norbert Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Nov. 21.

Masked dance on Sunday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

Northbrook Parent - Teachers meeting on Nov. 19, at 3 p. m.

Father and Sons Banquet at Presbyterian church this Friday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. V. V. Hipsley and Mrs. Therrien were Chicago shoppers last Wednesday. Mrs. Therrien met her sister-in-law from Joy, Illinois and enjoyed a pleasant visit.

John Ballweber spent the week-end at home from his position in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Julia Weber called on Mrs. Emily Therrien last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freie of Iowa, Mrs. Arthur Freie and William Budion, called on Mrs. Weber last week Monday.

ST. NORBERT CHURCH

Rev. M. Braun, Pastor

Masses daily, 8 a. m.; Sunday masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1:30. All members and friends are most heartily welcome. Be sure to attend as all members are requested. A masquerade will be given on Sunday evening, Nov. 24. You and your friends are welcome.

The very Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, Provincial will leave for Germany on November 13, from Techny and leave New York on the "Bremen" on the 15th, from New York. Father Hagspiel will visit France, England and the Mother House at Steyl, Holland. Father Hagspiel will interview the Superior General in Rome and establish a convent or mission house on recent property purchased in England.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Apostolic, perfect Joseph Reiners of Nagoya, Japan, left on Nov. 1, for San Francisco to the Catholic Japanese Mission.

On the 23rd of November Father Niehusier will join him.

On Sunday evening Rev. Paul Niehauser and Rev. Joseph Steinfeld celebrated a short farewell at the Chapel, where all members of the institute were assembled to receive blessings. They then left for Japan and the Philippine Islands.

Rev. J. Steinfeld visited his three sisters at Joliet, who are members of the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart and his aunt, who is a sister of Notre Dame at Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Patzelt, Rector of colored girls school in Lafayette, Louisiana is visiting at Techny. The high school for colored girls is a boarding school and colored teachers training school approved by the state of Louisiana. The school is conducted by colored Catholic teachers and has over 200 students. It is called the Catholic Sisters congregation of the Holy Family.

NORTHBROOK SCHOOL NOTES

Although Armistice Day was not a vacation for the children and teachers of the Northbrook public school, nevertheless appropriate ceremonies marked the observance of the day in each room. Several programs were given in the different rooms, but because of the new building no general assembly was held. Items of unusual interest were the blowing of Taps at eleven o'clock by John Staehle and showing of newspapers printed eleven years ago on Armistice Day by Richard Thormeyer.

At the next P. T. A. day, November 9, at 3:30 p. m., the primary grades will give the entertainment which precedes the library talk. A very interesting program is planned. The third grade is preparing a play based on Blarford's "History of Plymouth Plantation" and is named "The First Thanksgiving Day." Each pupil has a part in it. The cast is as follows:

Father—Freddy Weismann.
Mother—Zara Olds.
Betty—Helen Aquilla.
Edward—Orell Mueller.
Richard—Richard Hornburg.
Aunt Ruth—Frances Werhane.
Miles Standish—Fred Staehle.
Priscilla Mullens—Ruth Schmidt.
John Alden—Marvin Rudd.
May—Lucille Pagels.
Robert—David Clavey.
Squanto—James Miller.
Indian Princess—Emma Mae Moore.

Other Indians—John Blasius, Glenn Hoffman, William Goodwin. Time—November, 1621.
Scene—A log house in Plymouth Colony.

The first grade boys have constructed a bookcase and chair out of orange crates. They are now painting these black with red trim. The first grade is also working on a playlet for P. T. A.

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EAST MAINE

English services at St. Matthews Lutheran church Sunday, November 17, at 10 a. m.

The pupils of St. Matthew's Parochial school enjoyed Thursday and Friday last week free from school duties while Mr. Sonn and Miss Gifford were attending a teachers' conference at Fort Atkins, Wisconsin. Miss Gifford visited relatives after the meeting and returned Sunday, Mr. Sonn came back to East Maine Saturday.

Gerhard Dreyer was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a large crowd of friends dropped in on him unexpectedly to help him celebrate his birthday. And what a good time the young crowd did have. Dancing in the basement was the chief pastime with John Goettsche in charge of the music. Delicious refreshments were served during the course of the evening and it was rather late (or should say early) before the party broke up, the guests wishing "Garry" many more such happy affairs.

The heavy rainfall which greeted the opening of the five-day pheasant hunting season Sunday morning failed to stop the eager hunters who swarmed over the countryside in search of the pretty birds which, at other seasons of the year appear to be abundant but strange for they seem to disappear when the season opens. Guns cracked in every direction yet many of the hunters returned tired and dejected after an unsuccessful day of tramping the fields, but ready to start afresh with the dawn of the new day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Prideaux gave a little informal dinner party at their flat Nov. 6, at which they were the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Blom and son, all of Chicago. Listeners-in to radio station KYW are all well familiar with the singing and playing of Freddie Rose over that station in daily programs, and following the dinner Mr. Rose in his own inimitable style played some of his characteristic numbers for the party.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Prideaux entertained a number of their East Maine neighbors at cards and bunco. Messrs. and Mesdames John Jaacks, George Steil, Wm. Tagtmeier and Mabel Steil. Mrs. Jaacks received first prize of the evening. Mrs. Tagtmeier accepting consolation. A tasty luncheon was served late in the evening, the guests enjoying very much the congenial hospitality of the Prideauxs.

There were several birthday parties in East Maine over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Andring entertained a large crowd of relatives and friends Nov. 10 in honor of Mrs. Andring. Saturday night parties were held at the Gust Loeding and John Jaacks homes. Cards and bunco served as pastimes at each affair and birthday luncheons at the latter and supper at the former added to the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blunk of Minnesota were among the guests who helped Mrs. Jaacks celebrate her birthday anniversary, being old friends of the Jaacks family and other folk in this locality.

Harold Gatzke while trying to crank their truck one day last week broke his right arm and was laid up several days. The injured member although still in a sling, is healing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichholz entertained a large crowd of relatives and friends Saturday evening in a celebration given in honor of their tin wedding anniversary. The home had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and nothing was left undone to show their guests a good time. The wedding supper served was much enjoyed as was the social evening following which many gifts appropriate for the anniversary were bestowed upon the happy couple amid the hearty best wishes of all for many more happy years of married life together.

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Geo. S. Watson, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Young People's League, 7:00.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "Going to Waste." It will be an exposition of the one talent man in the familiar parable.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. The school of missions, which began last Wednesday night, with Rev. Geo. S. Watson teaching, "All in the Day's Works," and Mr. Norman Watson teaching "Blind Spots" will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Friday night, the Sunday School Workers conference will be held.

We invite the people of Northbrook most cordially to share in our church worship services and church activities.

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East Maine Achievement Program Was Best Ever

The annual entertainment and achievement club meeting of the East Maine school Achievement club held in St. Matthews hall, Nov. 7, went over smoothly and perfectly from start to finish and was declared to be the best program of its kind ever given here. The large audience was greeted by the popular "How Do You Do" song, after which the business meeting of the club was opened by the president, Mertes Willford. Secretary Lynn Nielsen called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, after which various reports were heard from the standing committees. Everything was done very systematically and in perfect business-like manner.

The meeting being turned over to the entertainment committee, the first number on the program was a dialog, "Behind The Sofa" presented by a group of pupils of the upper grades. It was a humorous little play telling how a man desiring to hide from a visiting committee, is trapped behind his own sofa. However, as may be surmised, all ends well.

Another play by the upper grades "The Melting Pot," was a very stirring affair, representatives of foreign countries in costumes of their native lands paid their respects to Uncle Sam, voicing their appreciation of the freedom and happiness they had found in America and expressing their allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

Irma Johnston's piano solo and the songs by the school were very much enjoyed as was Violet Stevens' reading entitled the "Tom Boy." The comical song, "Similar Twins" sung by Harold Johnston and Bobby Kuhl, was very well given and delighted the audience. Both Violet and the "twins" responded to the hearty applause with encores.

The lower grades also furnished their share to the evening's performance by their delightful presentation of playlets and drills. "Hattie's Singing Lesson" and a "Safety First" play were splendidly performed and the charming little number, "When I Was a Lady" was very clever. The "Minuet" and "Japanese Drill" were executed with ease and precision by the little tots, their colorful costumes making the whole affair as pretty as a painting.

Mrs. White, and Mrs. Nelson, both new teachers in this district deserve boundless praise and credit for their splendid work in putting their first entertainment in this school over so successfully.

Mr. Aken with his customary eloquence expressed his pleasure and appreciation of the program and also lauded the good work of the teachers who had introduced, as his contribution to the program, a vocal trio composed of Messrs. McNeal, Ethernott and Dixon. The harmony of their voices and perfect rendition of "Stars of A Summer Night" won for them hearty applause, but in their second number, "The Trials of a Poor Married Man," their audience cheered and yelled with laughter. "Sing Low Sweet Chariot," the old familiar negro spiritual was beautifully given as a final number, and their part in the evening's program was very much appreciated.

Following the trio Mr. Aken introduced Mr. Edward S. Reardon, who, with a varied selection of songs entertained the crowd. He accompanied himself on a banjo which he manipulated very skillfully.

Refreshments consisting of red-hot, pumpkin pie and coffee were sold at the close of the perfect evening and much enjoyed, the proceeds going into the club treasury.

Family Affair in Film Leads to Predicaments

Kathryn Perry, former "Follies" beauty and now the wife of Owen Moore, finds herself in several puzzling predicaments while playing the leading feminine role in "Side Street," all-talking Radio Picture coming Wednesday to the Des Plaines theatre.

Tom, Matt, and Owen Moore, brothers, are featured in the drama. As the sweetheart of Tom, her real-life brother-in-law, Kathryn finds it necessary to stand on the sidelines and cheer while her brother-in-law rebukes her husband for advances tendered in her direction.

Matt Moore is likewise called upon by the script to whisper tender nothings into his sister-in-law's ear. An additional feature on Wednesday is Ladies Silverware night.

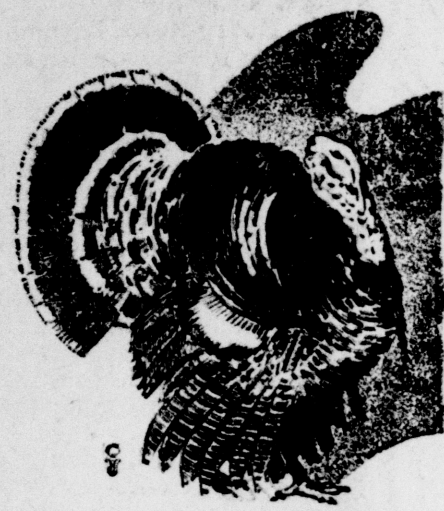
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ducks, geese, chickens
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pigs, about 12 to 20 lb.
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Thanksgiving

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We will deliver anywhere

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Fresh Pork Shoulders, 10 to 12 lb. av., lb.20c
Fresh Regular Hams, 10 to 20 lb. av., lb.24c
Fresh Pork Loins, 10 lb. average, lb.23c
Home rendered pure lard, lb.12c
Sugar cured bacon squares, per lb.18c
Smoked regular hams, 10 to 16 lb. av., lb.28c
Smoked picnic hams, 4 to 8 lb. av., lb.22c

SPECIAL

Fresh Dressed Spring Duck, per lb.35c
Fresh dressed fancy spring chickens, lb.35c
Spring chickens, alive, lb.30c

Also No. 1 Quality Beef at
Very Attractive Prices

Farmers: Have your hogs dressed and cut up
properly at a low price.

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- 3-No investor has ever had to wait a single day for interest or principal payments when due.

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Other Hats

\$5.00

OPEN EVENINGS



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Clothes

PICKWICK

Theatre

Park Ridge

Phone 1100 Free Auto Park

Vitaphone and Movietone

Hans von Holwede,
Organist

Friday, Nov. 15

Last Times Today
Paramount's Action, Sound
Thriller
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
with William Powell, Clive
Brook, Richard Arlen,
Fay Wray, and others
Comedy
Movietone News

Saturday, Nov. 16

Matinee and Evening
Continuous
Colleen Moore in
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
Comedy
Vitaphone and Movietone
Novelties

Sunday, Nov. 17

Matinee and Evening
Continuous
Talking, Singing, Dancing
"BIG TIME"
Star Broadway Cast in a
Thrilling Backstage Drama
Comedy
Sound News
Fables
Vitaphone Vodvil

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 18, 19, 20

Three Days
Roland West's United Artists
Talking Singing Production
"ALIBI"
Picked as one of the Six Best
Pictures of September by the
Chicago Tribune Motion Picture
Editor
Added Attractions

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 21, 22

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
with
Nancy Carroll, Hal Skelly
The Screen's Great Revue
Love Drama
Scenes in Dazzling Techni-Color
Broadway Beauty Chorus of 100
Added Attractions
Pickwick Theatre
"First Anniversary Week"
Starting November 25—Showing
"Street Girl"
"Lucky Star"
"Mysterious Island"

Des Plaines Theatre

Phone DesPlaines 5

Western Electric Sound Equipment Talking Pic- tures At Their Best

Vitaphone and Movietone

Friday, Nov. 15

Last Times
Warner Bros. All Talking
Vitaphone Production
"THE HOTTENTOT"
with Edward Everett Horton,
Patsy Ruth Miller,
Edmund Breese
and a Big Cast
Added a Paramount Talked-
entitled "Faro Nell"
Spotlight in Sound
Pathe Sound News

Saturday, Nov. 16

Doors open at 6:00
First Show at 6:30
Reduced prices until 7 o'clock
See and Hear William Powell
and Philo Vance in
"THE GREENE MURDER
CASE"

More exciting than "The
Canary Murder Case"
with Jean Arthur,
Eugene Pallette
A Paramount all talking pic-
ture from the novel by S. S.
Van Dine
Special added attractions
A checker talking comedy
"The Salesman"
with Frank Davis
2 sound star acts and latest
news

Sunday, Nov. 17

Continuous 2 to 11:30
Matinee admission prices until
5:45
Take a tip—Take this trip with
the
"GIRL FROM HAVANA"
with Lola Lane, Paul Paire,
Kenneth Thomson, Natalie
Moorhead, Warren Hymer
An adventure story of America's
playground with sounds recorded
in the actual locale—Havana, city
of romance and hard fighting
smugglers.
Added
Latest News
A Talking Comedy
Fables in Sound

Mon., Tues., Nov. 18, 19

2 Days Only
Paramount's new sensation
"Beau Geste" and "Change"
combined!
Two years in the making with
locations extending from Holly-
wood to the dark jungles and
burning sands of Africa. Five
thousand players, seven thousand
wild animals.
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
Paramount's Action and Sound
Thriller
with William Powell, Clive
Brook, Richard Arlen, Fay
Wray, and Noah Beery
Latest Movietone News

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Ladies' Silverware Night
Three famous Moore Brothers,
Tom, Matt, and Owen
Here for the first time in the
sensational all-talking
"SIDE STREET"
New York as New York really is
Vitaphone Star Act and
Talked
Latest News
Popular Prices

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 21, 22

CHEESE

A health food that aids digestion and can be served in the most dainty manner for any meal or luncheon.

Beginning Nov. 13 and
Ending Nov. 16

We will have a Cheese Show

at our store, where you
may select from the many kinds
your favorite and tell us about it.

Over 50 kinds of Cheese will be
on display—

Eat Cheese; it will help you and keep
you in health.

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Come to the Store of Progress

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. Schwerman entertained two tables of bridge Thursday. An enjoyable evening was spent. The winners were Mrs. A. Dresser and Mr. Geo. Zirkelbach.

Friday night a celebration took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Busse when the Ladies' aid and their husbands of Elk Grove surprised their friends in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple received a useful gift, an electric iron. The evening was spent playing cards and bunco. At bunco, Mrs. Herman Beer received first prize and Mrs. Jost second prize. A very good lunch was enjoyed later in the evening after which the merry party departed wishing the couple success, health and happiness.

Mrs. Emmet Worley entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. A one o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. L. Johnson won first prize.

Eight couples enjoyed a very interesting and enjoyable evening on Saturday. It started with a progressive dinner, first at the home of Mrs. Otto Busse, with the first course, a cocktail. From there the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dresser and had their second course, bouillon, celery, nuts, etc. From there the third and main course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zirkelbach. The dessert was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivers, and here the party stayed and enjoyed the evening playing 500.

Rev. J. Mueller and Rev. C. Eissfeldt attended the North Illinois District Conference which met at Rev. Zimmer's in Norwood Park Tuesday.

Rev. C. Eissfeldt and wife had a very pleasant surprise when some friends and former congregation members of Northville, Mich., paid them a visit Saturday and Sunday.

Our deepest sympathy we, the folks of Mt. Prospect extend to Mrs. L. C. Busse, in her bereavement of her loving husband, who passed away Sunday morning after a short illness.

The Ladies' Aid held the monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Some interesting topics were discussed and a wonderful day planned for next Thursday. So all Lutheran Ladies Aiders keep next Thursday open for Mt. Prospect.

The Up-Hill bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Fleish. Mrs. Otto Maleske received first prize and Mrs. H. Kieper second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busse Sr., who motored to West Baden with

some friends were suddenly called back by the sad news of their relatives death, Mr. L. C. Busse.

Do not forget two nights of great enjoyment and pleasure to be given at the Lutheran school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. The play is entitled "Eyes of Love". See some real home talent, you will not be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maleske attended the birthday celebration of her sister, Mrs. Adams in Chicago Saturday evening.

Bowling News

Thursday Night Bowling League

1. W. Oefelein 183.
2. E. Wille 170.
3. W. Kirchhoff 168.
4. Geo. Geils 167.
5. C. Elison 167.
6. O. Landeck 167.

Team Standing	
Wolf C. & Oil Co.	14 10
Johnson Dairy Co.	14 10
Roy Fanchon Co.	13 11
Landeck Dry Goods	13 11
Willie Coal & Oil Co.	12 12
Recreation	6 18

Friday Night Bowling League

- W. Rateike 195.
- W. Fleisch 186.
- S. Jensen 184.
- A. Mueller 184.
- W. Wimmer 180.
- W. Gosch 180.
- H. Noll 179.
- C. Kohout 178.
- R. Lundh 178.
- H. Haas Jr. 175.
- T. Moehling 175.
- H. Moehling 175.
- W. Piepenbrink 173.
- W. Kirchhoff 172.
- A. Fleisch 172.
- W. Beigel 170.
- H. Raddler 169.
- J. Bencic 168.
- L. Helwig 166.
- O. Werner 164.
- M. Frey 163.
- W. Schott 163.
- A. Beigel 163.
- A. Mulso 162.
- E. Peterson 161.
- R. Haas 161.
- C. Klapp 158.
- H. Beer 156.
- Featherkile 149.
- O. Krause 173.
- Schott Const.
- Rand Tower
- Bancroft
- Green River
- Busse-Bierman
- Recreation

Bowling Scores of Monday Night	
F. Baldwin & Sons	17 10
Arlington Hts. Candy Co.	17 10
Mt. Prospect State Bank	16 11
Meeske's Pure Foods	11 16
Wm. Busse & Sons	10 17
Busse-Bierman Co.	10 17

Church St. Bridge To Be Open Nov. 15

In all probability the definite date for the opening of the new bridge across the drainage canal at Church street will be Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

At that time a formal ceremony is planned at which officials of Niles Center, Chicago and Evanston will be invited to participate in the opening of traffic of the new steel and concrete bridge which has been under construction intermittently since last January.

Howard W. Elmore, president of the Sanitary District of Chicago, is expected to be the officiating officer at the celebration. In the event of rain it is believed the program will be held anyway, but its length will be curtailed.

With the reopening of this bridge traffic will again be possible directly between Niles Center and Evanston, as well as other western suburbs, without long detours to the north and south such as have handicapped motorists for most of the year.

Speed Wrecks Car; Occupants to Hospital

A young man and his sister of River Forest were both badly hurt one evening last week when their Graham-Paige car left the road turning over several times. The accident occurred on Roselle road south of Schaumburg near the Stratford farm and it was some time before it was possible to release the young lady, 16 years old, from the wreckage of the car. The driver was thrown clear of the wreck.

Dr. Volberding, of Roselle, was called and took the young lady to the Elmhurst hospital while Albert Botterman with an improvised ambulance took the man. The young lady was able to go to her home after seven stitches were taken but the driver suffered a broken leg. The car is a complete wreck. It is thought that the great speed at which the car was being driven, caused it to leave the road.

IN MEMORIAM

Herman Simon—In loving memory of our sweetheart and cousin who passed away suddenly one year ago Nov. 16, 1928. One year has passed since that sad day. When the one we loved was called away. Just when his life was happiest. Just when his hopes were the best. Gone is the one we loved so dear. His cheerful voice we loved to hear. Minnie Brackmann and Cora Zinkel

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends, for the many floral offerings, to Rev. J. E. A. Mueller for his consoling sermon, teacher Hasz for his music and the school children for their song. Mrs. L. C. Busse and Children.

Sanitary Board Considers Giving McCormick Road To the Local Communities

The Sanitary district, at its last meeting in Chicago, considered making an offer of its McCormick highway to the communities through which it passes.

The purpose of the offer, it was explained, was to relieve the district of the financial burden of paying for the road's upkeep and to turn it over entirely to Chicago, Niles Center and Evanston, if, of course, they were willing to accept it.

Since its creation a few years ago and especially since it was illuminated last year at a cost of \$600,000 for 600 lighting standards, McCormick road has been a constant course of financial worry to the drainage board.

Also, the bridge path which winds its way from Edgewater in Chicago to the Community Golf course in Evanston cost \$1,200,000, and it is understood some plan may be adopted for selling or giving away that expensive stretch of cinders.

Evanston authorities pointed out that the city would find little advantage in accepting McCormick road unless another stretch of property at least a quarter of a mile west could be included to make it worth the annexation.

Also, the right of way on the east side of the canal would have to be included so that Evanston's jurisdiction could extend across the channel, it was explained. At any rate, a public referendum would be needed before the offer could be accepted.

SCHAUMBURG

Neighbors and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Coope celebrate their 15th anniversary Nov. 6. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coope, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Chicago. A delicious lunch was served at mid-night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friese visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elenke Tuesday evening.

R. O. Gerschevsky was in Chicago on business Monday.

Relatives and friends helped Mr. Edwin Friese celebrate his 27th birthday, Nov. 9. The evening was spent playing cards and many other interesting games. Leaving late all wished him many more happy birthdays.

George Nebel and family of Arlington Heights visited at the Fred Botterman home Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Nerge visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Nerge Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winkelhake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springguth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sporleder visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Willie for a card game Tuesday evening.

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FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner

Decorate your table with Rose Colored
Glassware

We offer tall stem sherbets, goblets and wine glasses in straight optic with cut floral design at 25 cents each

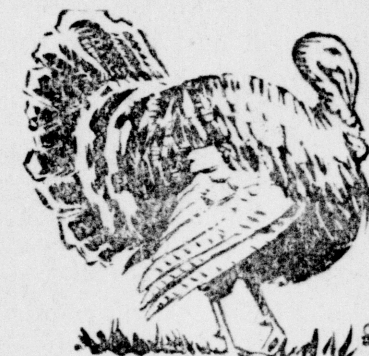
Sugar and Creamer sets at 85c
Salt and Pepper sets at 59c
Mayonnaise sets, \$1.00 to \$2.00
Fruit and Sandwich trays, \$2.00

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Pleasant to hear the wind whistling without; pleasant to hear the music coming in from far away; pleasant to journey with Romance to the southern climes—

With the furnace going and your tank or bin filled with our fuels, sending forth their cheerful heat.



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Solvay Coke, Pocahontas, Petroleum Coke, Cannel Coal, Illinois Coal. Select the Coal you need. We deliver it dustless with our Vac-U-Livree system and Clean Your Furnace at no added cost to you.

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